

NEWS FROM AMES

Our store bulletins have become the rock on which thrifty housewives build up savings upon savings in their household expense book. There's a guarantee of quality goes with every purchase, and price is always the lowest.

Best Vermont Butter	27c Lb	Mild Full Cream Cheese	17c Lb
Good Sweet Butter	23c Lb	Ames' Special M. & J.	
Fresh New Laid Eggs		Coffee	29c Lb
	22c Doz	Very Best Tea	45c Lb

AMES' BUTTER AND TEA STORE,

35 CONGRESS ST., PORTSMOUTH.

Blank Cartridges, Revolvers & Ammunition, FOR JULY 4.

A. P. WENDELL & CO. 2 MARKET SQUARE.

FIRE PLACES OF RICH, RED FACE BRICKS

cannot be surpassed for beauty and comfort in the home. They are also inexpensive. We make a specialty of furnishing this class of bricks in all shades red in lots from 50 bricks upwards. Bricks are carefully selected and packed in straw and small lots are shipped in barrels. We also manufacture

MILLIONS OF FACE BRICKS, CHIMNEY, SEWER AND COMMON BRICKS.

The public is cordially invited to visit the most modern brick-making plant the world and see bricks made and handled by electrical machinery.

ISKE BRICK CO., - - DOVER POINT, N. H.



THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

We design and execute descriptions of monumental work in the best and most appropriate style, employing material which experience has shown to be best fitted to retain the color and quality.

We solicit an interview on the subject.

Thomas G. Lester
Shop and Yard
No. 2 Water Street.

VALVOLINE GAS ENGINE CYLINDER OIL

For Automobiles and Naphtha Launches.

For Sale By

Rider & Cotton

65 Market St.

NO MATTER

WHAT THE WEATHER IS NOW, YOU WILL
SOON WANT A LIGHT SUIT.

It will be to your advantage to order Hot Weather Garments at once and I can make it to your advantage to order them of me.

F. L. HERSEY,
65 CONGRESS ST.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Observed In Local Churches On Sunday.

FESTIVAL OF THE LITTLE ONES CELEBRATED.

Edifices Made Beautiful By Flowers And Greenery In Profusion.

INTERESTING SPECIAL SERMONS ADDRESSED ESPECIALLY TO THE YOUNG PEOPLE.

Children's Sunday was observed in many of the local churches yesterday. Beautiful flowers made each edifice attractive and music and sermons, addressed especially to the little ones carried out the spirit of the day. In several of the churches there were christenings.

At The Middle Street Church.
At the Middle street Baptist church the children of the Sunday school aided in making the service very interesting, with recitations, songs and music.

The floral decorations were very elaborate, all being from the conservatories of Mrs. Frank Jones, and were most charmingly arranged by the young ladies of Miss Simpson's Sunday school class.

On the pulpit platform tall palms were arranged, in the midst of which were massed bunches of red poppies. On the table in front of the altar was a large bouquet of daisies, and a mound of syringas, on the piano; a profusion of daisies, syringas and greenery, with potted plants, consisting of tuberose, begonias, geraniums of many varieties and clover were arranged on the altar rail. Syringas and daisies were on the pulpit and syringa boughs were twined along the choir rail.

The subject of the sermon was "Cooling Streams." The address was prepared especially to interest the children and close attention was given by them and all the congregation. The musical program was as follows:

Organ voluntary.
Anthem.
Church choir
Processional, "Come, Sing a Song of Praise."
School
Invocation,
Pastor
Responsive reading.
Sunday school collection.
Song, "Merry Hearts Have We."
Recitation, "Spring Song."
Edna Walley

Song, "This Beautiful Morning."
Exercises,
Kindergarten Department
Recitation, "Raindrops, Sunbeams, Zephyrs,"
Miss Chapman's class

Song, "Fragrant Winds."
Recitation, "The Foolish Brook."
Winifred Hodgdon
Anthem.
Choir
Address.

Song, "Keep the Bird Songs Ringing in Your Heart."
Recitation, "Summer Has Come,"
Myrtis Becker

Song, "O Shepherd True."
Recitation, "What Was It?"
Fannie Shannon's class

Song, "Brooks are Flowing."
Exercise, "Pebbles from the Brook,"
Miss Garrett's class

Solo and chorus, "Sing, Sing, Sing."
Recitation, Della Cornish
Song, "By Cooling Streams."
Congregation

Singing,
Benediction.
Postlude.

North Church Exercises.

At the North church, Children's Sunday was celebrated by a special program, the music being exceptionally fine and the service throughout appropriate to the day. The floral decorations were mostly in green and white with dashes of yellow lilies.

Banked in front of the organ and on either side were great boughs of brown beech; on the pulpit were

massed daisies and ferns, the communion table being completely covered with mounds of ferns, and on either side were large bunches of snow ball and syringas; on the altar rail were twined bunches of ferns and daisies. The decorations were under the care of Miss Mabel Manson and Miss Bessie Choate.

During the service, the christening and dedication of the following children took place:

Robert Gray Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Allen; Phyllis Roberts Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gray, Samuel Booth Maddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddock; Norman Francis Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nichols; Mary Washburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Israel H. Washburn; Beatrice Hayes Wilson and Sylvia Wilson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Wilson; Stanley Toppan Hayes, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Foss Hayes.

A presentation of Bibles was made to twenty graduates from the primary department of the Sunday school who went to higher classes, their examinations having taken place and diplomas been presented to them on the preceding Sunday, during the school session.

The text was from Luke 2:50, 51, and the sermon, delivered by the pastor, was in keeping with the day. The musical service was according to the appended program:

Organ prelude.
Introductory sentences.
Doxology.
Lord's Prayer.
Worship in unison. The Commandments.
Choir.
Beatitudes.
Choir.
23rd Psalm.
Gloria.

Hymn, "Declare His Works With Singing."
Scripture reading.
Anthem, "Consider the Lilies."
Prayer.
Hymn, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."
Scripture lesson.
Solo, "Suffer Little Children."
Christening and Dedication of children.

Hymn, "I Think When I Read That Sweet Story of Old."
Presentation of Bibles to the graduates from the primary department.
Hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers."
Sermon

Offertory, "There's a Friend For Little Children."
Hymn, "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."
Benediction.
Organ Postlude.

Universalist Services.
At the Universalist church large congregations partook of the joys and felicities of Children's day, which originated with this denomination. The decorations were captivating.

An unusually interesting program was presented. One of the specially impressive features was the dedication of six little ones and one young lady, by the pastor, Rev. George E. Leighton, the ceremony being of deep solemnity. They were as follows: Winonah Grindle Nay, Wilford Anthony Nay, Edith Frances Moulton, Marion Luella Williams, Samuel Johnson Fletcher, Ralph Fletcher, Miss Margaret Ellen Fletcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams of Newburyport, formerly of this city, came to Portsmouth on Sunday morning specially for the dedication of their little one.

Music was rendered by a special trio consisting of Miss Hattie Hall soprano, Miss Loomis, contralto, and Horace L. Rowe, basso.

Miss Loomis rendered the solo "Thy will be done," during the offertory.

The decorations were in charge of Miss Mabel L. Shedd and Miss Alice J. Hanscom.

At the conclusion of the choice church orders, the Sunday school, followed by many friends, repaired to the vestry, where, after the regular course had been gone through, announcement was made of the result of the year's emulation in the merit system which was adopted for this school twelve months ago, attendance

counting a half point, application to lessons one-quarter, contributions one-quarter, and new scholars brought in four points.

Honor certificates were awarded on the above as follows: Florence Garrett, Helen Garrett, Gertrude Hett, Florence Hett, May Rand, Sadie Barsantee, Fanny Lewis, Florence Hanscom, Ethel Pollard, Marion Grant, Ralph Hett, and Charles Taylor.

Primary department, Alfred Barsantee, Dorothy Pollard and Gertrude Knowles.

Besides the bestowal of certificates to each of the above their names are placed on an honor roll which is hereafter to hang in the Sabbath school room.

Thus ended a day of notable interest to children and parents alike and one which cannot soon be forgotten by the participants.

The musical program is given below:

OVER THE RIVER.

What Is Going On In Town Of Kittery.

CHAPTER OF EVENTS IN OUR LIVELY SISTER TOWN.

Things Of Interest To People On Both Sides Of The Piscataqua.

BUDGET OF NEWS INTENDED FOR READERS THERE OR HERE.

Kittery, Me., June 15.
The Second Methodist church was filled last evening, on the occasion of one of the most interesting children's concerts ever given in Kittery. The little ones were present in good numbers.

At the morning service, about twenty of the children were arranged about the pulpit and sang most heartily. After the sermon of the morning, three little ones were baptized, two children of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Andrews and the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Patch. The pastor spoke briefly from the text, "A little child shall lead them." The pulpit was well decorated with loose and potted flowers at both services. The exercises for the evening opened at seven o'clock and the following program was rendered:

Organ Voluntary,
Miss Lillian Jackson
Song, Onward, Christian Soldiers,
School
Prayer,
Pastor
Address of Welcome,
Master Frederick Mank
Recitation, Pansies, Mabel Smith
Song, Little Leaves,
Miss Bicknell's school
Recitation, Faith and Works,
Annie Prince
Recitation, He Is Ours,
Mabel Young

Exercise, Daisies,
Miss Adams' class
Recitation, Children's Joy,
Amy Windrich
Recitation, The Bible,
Rena Pillsbury
Exercise, Little Acts of Kindness,
Fourteen Children
Solo,
Ida Chick
Recitation, Children's Good Deeds,
Little Windrich
Song, Beautiful Little Hands,
Ten Children
Recitation, Looking Upward,
Gracie Smith
Song, We Are Happy Children,
Four Girls with chorus
Exercise, Bouquet of Flowers,
Miss Patch's class
Remarks by pastor,
Rev. Sylvester Hooper

Collection.
Miss Adams' class
Recitation, Winter Is Over,
Glady's Googins
Solo, Pansies,
Guy Horrocks
Recitation, Little Maidens,
Marion Chick
Recitation, Address to the Flowers,
Margaret Jackson
Recitation, Roses and Lilies,
Gretchen Mank
Song, Coronation,
School and congregation
Benediction.

The attendance was large at the Second Christian church all day yesterday and the services were much enjoyed. The Baccalaureate sermon was delivered by Rev. Joseph Laird. The pupils of the High school, with Principal J. W. Hobbs and his assistant, Miss Grace Chaney, were present in round numbers and listened most attentively to the discourse. In the evening a fine children's concert was given, with the following program:

Organ Voluntary,
Mrs. J. Wilson Hobbs
Singing,
School and congregation
Invocation,
Anthem,
Motion song,
Infant class

THE BOXER.
Historic Name For Training Brig To Be Built Here.

The Boxer, a historic naval cognomen, is to be the name of the training brig which is to be built at the Portsmouth navy yard.

Secretary Moody on Saturday decided that the other brig authorized by the last congress should be built at the Boston yard. The vessel will be named the Cumberland.

These vessels will be used for the training of landsmen and apprentices, and the course of instruction will be intermediate between the primary lessons of the receiving ship and the training barracks, and the finishing touches of a regular man of war.

Portsmouth musical talent is to produce the old timer Pinafore. There was a time when this light opera was never excelled, and it has "hardly ever" been since.—Foster's Democrat.

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GAME WAS POSTPONED.
Owing to the bad weather of Saturday, the baseball game at The Plains between the Fort Constitution soldiers and the Piscataqua club was postponed till next Saturday. A large number of tickets have been sold, as it is to be a benefit game for John Mates.

Gray? The color of seventy years in your hair? Perhaps you are seventy, and you like your gray hair! If not, use Ayer's Hair Vigor. In less than a month your gray hair will be rich and dark.

JUMPING UP

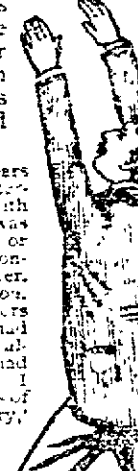
Is a great deal harder than jumping down. And yet people who have been for years running down in health expect to jump back at once. It takes years generally to make a man a confirmed dyspeptic, and he cannot expect to be cured in a few days.

There is no quicker means of cure for dyspepsia or other forms of stomach trouble than by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition and builds up the body with sound flesh and solid muscle.

It was taken sick two years ago, says H. W. H. Patterson of White Cloud, Mich., "and what the doctors thought was gastric trouble, indicated a more serious condition. I was in a dreadful condition. Tried several different remedies, but got no relief. I was told to get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and got the best relief I ever had. It has done more for me than any other medicine I ever took. I feel much better and was greatly improved, and weighed one hundred and thirty-eight pounds. I will say that Dr. Pierce's medicine is a God-send to poor suffering humanity, and I advise all who are afflicted with any chronic disease to give them a fair trial and they will be satisfied."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." There is nothing "just as good" for diseases of the stomach.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure biliousness and sick headache.



WASH VESTS

HOMESPUN & FLANNEL SUITINGS FOR THE HOT WEATHER.

Chas. J. Wood.

8 MARKET SQUARE

Leader in Style, Quality and Prices.

S. G. LONDRES

10 Cent Cigar HAS NO EQUAL.

S. GRYZMISH, MFG.

C. Dwight Hanscom

Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent,

Office No. 9 Congress St.

FIRST FLOOR UP.

H. SUSSMAN

Portsmouth's Eye House

30 Penhallow St.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Glasses cleaned and repaired in a satisfactory manner without striking by a glass room.

Billiards & Pool

IS AT

MOWE'S POOL PARLOR,

FRANKLIN BLOCK, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

WHAT IT MEANS.

Important Provision Of The Canal Treaty.

WE MUST PROTECT COLOMBIA IF IT PASSES.

United States Would Have To Prevent Panama's Secession.

Washington, June 14.—The report that comes from Panama to the effect that if the canal treaty is not ratified by the Colombian congress the states of Panama and Cauca, which occupy the isthmus of Panama, will secede and form an independent republic, is of special interest in view of the provisions of the treaty that would make it impossible for them to take such action as soon as the treaty is ratified by Colombia.

The treaty provides that "the rights and privileges granted to the United States by the terms of this convention shall not affect the sovereignty of the republic of Colombia over the territory within whose boundaries such rights and privileges are to be exercised."

At the same time it provides that there shall be created a joint commission by the governments of Colombia and the United States that shall establish and enforce sanitary and police regulations.

The contention was made by Senator Morgan, when the treaty was under consideration in the senate, that these provisions forever placed the states of Panama and Cauca within the power of the Colombian government.

It is believed by men well posted in the affairs of the canal that the fact that the states of Panama and Cauca will in the future be thoroughly restrained in any revolutionary effort by the United States, provides the treaty is ratified, is acting as an incentive in urging them to attempt to defeat the treaty in the first place and then to secede and set up an independent government.

Of course the only purpose in the emergency efforts of the people of Panama and Cauca is that of securing for themselves all the advantages of the Panama canal when it is completed.

Their claims, however, are based on broad charges of corrupt practice on the part of the Colombian government under Marroquin, the president.

The rank of the reported uprising in the isthmus will be watched with the greatest interest.

It is of especial interest in this connection to see what action will be determined upon by Marroquin in the event he concludes that the ratification of the treaty could be prevented.

It is at such a time that Marroquin would indicate the accession of the United States to the Panama canal company, until 1901, and the present in course, which would then and there be decided.

Under the canal powers, it is believed by many men here that the United States becomes practically united with Colombia, and that it is possible that Marroquin may ratify the treaty with the United States. It would then be for the United States to consider whether it would accept such ratification with the approval of the Colombian government.

If the United States accepted such a ratification of the treaty it would give the United States the right to send troops to the isthmus and put down any revolution that might break out, and in that way the United States government would be made a party to the canal.

THE LAST ONE.

No More Spanish Episcopal Dignitaries In The Philippines.

Rome, June 14.—The Vatican, it is announced has decided to accept the resignation of Mgr. Martin Garcia y Alcocer, at present apostolic administrator of the archdiocese of Manila, as bishop of Cebu. Mgr. Garcia y Alcocer is the last Spanish episcopal dignitary in the Philippines. It is expected that he will shortly leave the islands.

OLD HOME WEEK STAMP.

Boston and Maine Railroad Management Has Adopted One.

The Old Home Week movement is receiving substantial assistance from the management of the Boston and Maine railroad, which has just adopted a New England Old Home Week stamp, for use on its own mail matter, the daily volume of which is very large.

The stamp or "sticker," which has been designed at the instance of Gen. Passenger Agent D. J. Flanders, is about 2 1/2 inches deep by 1 1/4 inches wide. In the center appears a picture of a typical New England homestead, surrounded by the coats of arms of the six New England states, the whole being printed in dark blue.

The letters "Boston & Maine Railroad" appear conspicuously above his in red. At the bottom of the stamp is the legend, "New England Old Home Week," the last three words in red.

A narrow blue border surrounds the whole. The entire effect is exceedingly artistic, and when affixed to a letter the stamp is sure to attract attention, in this way doing much very effective missionary work in behalf of the Old Home Week cause.

PAPER COMPANY'S LOSS.

One Thousand Cords Of Pulp Wood Swept Away By Floods.

Reports from along the line of the northern division of the Boston and Maine railroad state that the heavy rains of last week caused the rivers to rise several feet.

At North Conway the Saco river rose to six to seven feet, and early Saturday morning thirty or more of the piles of the railroad bridge were swept away, and a large force of men from Sanbornville was employed in making repairs.

One thousand cords of pulp wood, belonging to the White Mountain Paper company of Portsmouth, was carried down the Swift river against the railway bridge at Conway by the rise of the stream, and a large force of men was busy the entire day in preventing the logs doing damage to the structure.

PORTSMOUTH TEACHER ELECT.

ED.

The school board of Rochester has elected Miss Dorothy Stevens of Franklin the successor of Miss Katharine Rich, of this city, who has been filling out the term. In the Maple street school, first grade, and Miss Regan of Portsmouth in place of Miss Bessie Hoyt, second grade, same school, who has accepted a position in the state normal school.

Ten new teachers were elected for the next school year.

MARRIED AT JAMAICA PLAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lohdiller announce the marriage of their daughter, Sylvia Lohdiller-Clement, to Joseph William Walker, which took place on June 8 at the home of the bride at Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Walker will be at home at 115 Belmont street, this city.

Advertise in The Herald.

EXETER EVENTS.

Town Will Assume Gala Dress This Week.

ACADEMY CELEBRATION EARLY ANTICIPATED.

Sketch Of A Famous New England Educational Institution.

Things said and done in our neighboring county seat.

Exeter, June 14.—This quaint old town, one of the oldest in New England, has seen many celebrations, but the celebration of the 120th anniversary of Phillips-Exeter academy which occurs this week promises to surpass anything of the kind ever attempted here. Hundreds of alumni and friends and guests of the school will be here this week from all parts of the country. To this large gathering will be added many visitors from the neighboring cities and towns.

The program has already been published in The Herald. It began this evening with the baccalaureate sermon the first event of commencement week, which was delivered by Dr. William DeWitt Hyde, president of Bowdoin, in the Phillips church. The seniors, attired in the conventional caps and gowns, were seated at the front of the church. The edifice was filled to its greatest capacity, and Dr. Hyde's sermon will leave a lasting impression on the minds of his hearers.

Phillips-Exeter academy is the oldest educational institution incorporated by the legislature of New Hampshire, Dartmouth having been chartered by royal grant in 1769. The founder was Dr. John Phillips and on Jan. 7, 1782 he conveyed to the trustees a large amount of land in different parts of New Hampshire. In the conveyance he embodied a series of regulations which he termed the constitution of the academy. The amount of the bequests and gifts of Dr. Phillips was about \$30,000.

From this school have graduated Daniel Webster, Lewis Cass, Edward Everett, James Sparks, Benjamin Butler, George Bancroft, Gen. John A. Dix, Dr. Horatio Stebbins, Christopher C. Langdell, N. B. Baker, Dr. Merrill Wyman, Booth Tarkington and, in fact, hundreds of men who have made themselves famous. As Governor Prescott summed it up twenty years ago, five ministers plenipotentiary, seven cabinet ministers, eight senators and twenty representatives in congress, twelve governors of states, an associated justice of the United States supreme court, four justices of circuit courts of the United States, three attorney generals of states, nine college presidents, fifty-two college professors, 350 clergymen, 245 teachers, 510 attorneys at law, 262 physicians, thirty-six authors, including eminent historians, 260 merchants, thirty-three captains of the merchant marine, three rear-admirals in the navy, three major-generals in the army, and scores of other officers in both departments of the service, claimed Phillips-Exeter as their alma mater. Surely this is a record, even at that time, unequalled by any other preparatory school in the country.

Of the country's famous athletes, Exeter has surely furnished her share. Following are given only a few who have made themselves notable at colleges and in the big leagues: Stagg, "Bum" McChung, Billy Rhodes, Ben and Stanley Morrison, H. S. Langer, Frank Harbour, Frank Murphy, "Ma" Newell, "Big" and "Little" Peters, Bacon, Gleason, MacPherson, John Cranston, Billy Brooks, W. C. Wurttemberg, Woodruff, Tim Shlonek, Parks, Flagg, the Haffordis, Bert Holten, George and Vic Harding, Bill, Polson, Tom Varick, Ford and Bob Huntington, Frank Tracey, Wheelock, Twine, Billy Red, Cook, Treadwell, Jim Hogan, Rockwell, Bailey, Maurice and Joe Connor, Walter Woods, Donovan, Graham, Scannell, Powers, McEnty, Chick Kelly and Andy Highland.

The school is today a settlement by itself. Exeter is not dissimilar to the greater university settlements at Cambridge and New Haven. When within the vicinity of the academy neighborhood, wherever the eye turns are seen beautiful brick buildings. Since 1886 the following build-

ings have been added: the gymnasium, boiler house, physical laboratory, chemical laboratory, Soule hall, Peabody hall, Dunbar hall, Merrill hall, Alumni hall, Hoyt hall and the Gale house.

The main academy building is of brick, large and especially handsome at this time of the year, because of the trailing vines that almost cover it. Down stairs are many high and stately class rooms. Upstairs is the chapel. The walls at the right and left are covered with oil portraits of a high grade of excellence. From the canvas look out a host of strong, earnest, noble faces: Buckminster, Peabody, Walker, Burroughs, Morrison Stebbins, clergymen; Webster, Case Hall, Dix, Everett, statesmen; Bancroft, Sparks, Palmyre and Hildreth historians; Abbott, Soule, Wentworth Bowen, Walker, Hoyt, Chadbourne, Cilley, professors. These, with a large number of others, make up a national portrait gallery.

The first dormitory erected was Abbott hall in 1855. It is a four story brick building, with slated gable roof, and stands next to the east wing of the main academy building. The building contains rooms for forty-five students. A dining hall on the first story seats one hundred and forty.

Soule hall is located on a line with Abbott hall. It is a brick building, of severely plain, but dignified exterior eighty-seven by forty-four feet. It is practically four stories high, though not built in stories. There are twenty-one suites, each containing a study bed room and two closets. It is fire proof.

Peabody hall is a four story fire proof brick building, 100 by 30 feet. There are eighteen suites here.

Dunbar hall is situated on the common. This building is designed for the younger students.

Exeter's laboratories are said to excel any in New England, with the exception of those at Harvard. Each building is of brick and is two stories in height.

The gymnasium which is built of brick, with sandstone trimmings, is 100 feet long by sixty feet wide, and comprises two stories and a basement. On the first story are the lockers, dressing room, shower, baths, bowling alleys, bath room, baseball cage and directors' room. Above the second story is the running track. The second story is equipped with the best gymnastics apparatus that can be obtained.

Merrill hall is at the corner of Water and Spring streets. It is a three story brick building. The first story is used for administrative purposes. On the second are the rooms of the two literary societies of the school the G. L. Soule and Golden Branch. The third story contains billiard and pool rooms and reading rooms.

Alumni hall, erected during the past year by the alumni at a cost of \$35,000, will be dedicated on Wednesday. The hall will be used for dining room purposes and greatly resembles the famous Memorial hall at Cambridge. It is a stately brick edifice colonial in architecture. It is one story in height and 100 by 46 feet in the basement is a pleasant room for training tables, a storeroom, great refrigerators, the laundry, fuel room, and a finely appointed kitchen.

Hoyt hall is similar to Peabody hall and will be opened in the fall. Several more buildings will soon be erected, including the new athletic house on the campus.

The campus comprises seven acres. It is provided with baseball and football grounds, a running track and tennis courts.

The old academy building erected in 1794, and enlarged in 1821, was destroyed by fire in 1870. The present building was erected two years later and the buildings named above have been built since then. The alumni number over six thousand and represent every state and territory in the union and many foreign countries.

The aggregate gifts to Phillips academy amount to nearly three quarters of a million dollars, so that it is now one of the most liberally endowed institutions of the kind in the world. A large part of this is represented by lands, buildings, the library and appliances for the teaching of literature and science. A large part of the amount given is in funds, the income of which goes to provide thirty-six endowed scholarships, amounting to about \$14,000 annually. This is for poor and worthy students.

The faculty is as follows: Harlan P. Allen, A. M., principal; James A. Tutts, A. B., professor of English; William A. Francis, A. M., professor of mathematics; Joseph S. Ford, A. M., instructor in German and French; George B. Rogers, A. M., instructor in Latin; Howard A. Ross, A. B., director of gymnasium; George H. Selbeck, A. B., instructor in mathematics; John C. Korkland, Jr., A. M., professor of Latin; Ralph H. Bowles, A. M., instructor in English; Winthrop A. Fluke, A. M., instructor in physics; Arthur A. Leacock, A. M., Ph. D., professor of Greek; Francis K. Ball, A. M., Ph. D., instructor in

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AN ELABORATE AFFAIR.

Such Will Be the Wedding of Miss Raymond and Mr. Hill.

The wedding of Miss Edith Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Raymond of Brookline, to Percy Vickery Hill of Augusta, Me., will be at the Mt. Vernon Congregational church, Beacon street, Boston, on Saturday, June 20, at twelve o'clock. Mr. Hill is the son of Hon. John F. Hill, governor of Maine, and grandson of the late Hon. P. O. Vickery of Augusta. Rev. Alexander McKenzie, pastor of the First Congregational church of Cambridge, will officiate. The ushers are to be Robert Lovejoy Raymond and William Lee Raymond, brothers of the bride; J. Warren Merrill, H. B. Whitman and Sumner Hinckley of Boston; John Ames Higbee of Burlington, Vt.; John Cigaret of Augusta and John Darrah of Texas. Joseph Callan of Yonkers, N. Y., a classmate of Mr. Hill at Princeton, will be best man. Mrs. J. Warren Merrill, the bride's sister, will be matron of honor. There will be no bridesmaids. The breakfast will be immediately after the ceremony at the Raymond house in Brookline.

VALUABLE SERVICES RECOGNIZED.

Mr. Walker Continues At Head Of Famous School Of Design.

Last year the Lowell school of Design of Boston was reorganized with J. Howard Walker, the architect, as director. Mr. Walker remains as director in the new connection with the School of the Museum of Fine Arts and the Massachusetts School of Design, and the agreement made with the Lowell institute, under the reorganization, holds as before.

Mr. Walker, who is probably the foremost authority on design and the history of ornament in the United States, says the Boston Sunday Herald, was the first teacher of this class and was succeeded by Mrs. William Stone, who has resigned and will go to Europe for a year.

Miss Catherine Child is to be Mr. Walker's assistant.

ANNUAL RECEPTION.

Of Miss Gladys Seavey's Dancing School Held On Friday Evening.

The annual reception of the dancing school of Miss Gladys Seavey, at North Hampton, was held on Friday evening, and despite the inclemency of the weather, was a success.

The fancy dances of the pupils were given from eight until nine o'clock, and they showed a grace of movement which speaks well for their teacher.

Messrs. Hoyt, Rowe and Kneupfer of this city furnished the music for the pleasant occasion.

TURNED IT BACK.

Wallace D. Lovell, of electric road fame, who some time ago secured a fifteen years' lease of a large section of the land at Lake Massabesic owned by the heirs of Gen. Charles Williams, has turned it back to the owners.

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MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

COLOMBIA AND THE CANAL TREATY.

Confidential agents of our government have sent from Colombia important information concerning the political outlook in that country and the effect it is likely to have on the Panama canal treaty. These agents report that the sentiment in the states of Panama and Cauca, which occupy the isthmus of Panama, is almost unanimous in favor of the treaty, but the opposition elsewhere is so strong that it is feared the treaty will be defeated. The opposition to the treaty is not based on disapproval of the construction of the canal by the United States, but on the claim that more than \$10,000,000 should be paid for the privilege of building it; and as our government is unwilling to increase the price set in the treaty, the agreement must in its present shape stand or fall. President Marroquin and some of the Colombian ministers are anxious to have the treaty ratified, the money being particularly needed just now when the country is prostrated as the result of the long and devastating civil war recently ended. The Colombian congress is to meet in special session on June 20th to consider the treaty, so we shall not have to wait much longer to learn its fate.

But the most important information sent to our government by the confidential agents is, that if the treaty is defeated the states of Panama and Cauca will almost certainly secede, and endeavor to form an independent republic. This information, it is said, is credited in the highest quarters at Washington; and there is no doubt that if Panama and Cauca should start a rebellion, our government would not be grieved should it develop into a revolution, which would be a very possible result, as the rebels on the isthmus would be in a position to get arms and ammunition without much difficulty. And for once there would be a South American rebellion the motive for which would be plain to the people of this country, and which would have their sympathy.

The two states named have an area larger than that of the republic of Costa Rica, and if they should manage a successful revolt and be able thereafter to negotiate with this country a canal treaty similar to the one now awaiting the action of the Colombian congress, they would have in their treasury a larger amount of cash than any of the South American republics are accustomed to have, not to mention the handsome aid the yearly rental of canal would be in paying the running expenses.

Just what action the Colombian government would take in case Panama and Cauca should secede cannot be predicted with any degree of certainty, but possibly the exhaustion consequent on the recent long civil war might have a deterrent effect against entering upon another.

PENCIL POINT.

The professional baseball player

seems to have discovered the royal road to fortune.

The Servians have a quick and easy method of getting rid of a king.

When a Western river goes on a rampage, no even the tramps escape a bath.

The more President Baer talks the more unfavorable he makes his own case appear.

Some astronomers now say that the moon is inhabited. Wonder how they found it out.

The oculist who has the job of fitting that Coney Island lion with a glass eye is welcome to it.

Out west they are learning to strike a bee line for the highest point of land when it begins to rain.

Negro lynchings should be stopped if it takes the whole power of the federal government to stop them.

And the continent that contains Serbia ventures to criticize the governments of the South American republics.

People do not know the Bible as they did fifty years ago, but writers weren't so busy turning out historical novels then.

Mark Twain assures us that he will stay in Italy only as long as is absolutely necessary. America is good enough for him.

"Ozonized water," says the New York Mail and Express, "should become a popular tipple," but we prefer our aqua pura straight.

King Edward recently wore a red necktie and a black coat at one and the same time. And yet they ask us to accept Eddie as a dictator of fashions.

Chicago has a school trustee named Wladyslaw A. Kufewski. A man with a name like that may be an American, but circumstantial evidence is against him.

Senator Hanna gave his daughter "a check for a generous sum" for a wedding gift. Well, what of it? We imagine that he could afford it, all right.

President Roosevelt's record of 265 speeches puts Bryan way in the shade and the best part of it is that the president's speeches were sensible ones.

NAVAL NOTES.

On the character of the appointments that President Roosevelt will soon make to half a dozen important posts in the navy depends largely the future naval policy of the United States. The president must name successors to Maj-Gen. Helwood, commander of marines; Paymaster-General Kenny, Engineer in Chief Melville and Rear Admiral O'Neill, chief of ordnance, who will all retire within the next eight months, and Rear Admiral Bradford, chief of the bureau of equipment, who will go to sea next fall in command of a battleship.

The situation in regard to the future chiefs of the bureau of steam engineering, ordnance and construction is even more important. These officers, together with the chief of the bureau of construction and repair, and, until lately, the chief intelligence officer of the navy, constitute the board on construction, the duty of which is to design, recommend awards for and inspect the building of all types of warships authorized by congress. This board has had more to do in the past with the building of warships and their type and general character than any other influence in the navy department.

Opposed to them on many questions of naval policy has been the general board of the navy, at the head of which is Admiral Dewey, and his right hand man, Rear Admiral Taylor, chief of the bureau of navigation, recognized as perhaps the foremost strategist in the navy.

The situation in the navy now is unusual. The fleet has outgrown the personnel. Lieutenant-Commander John R. Edwards has been highly endorsed for appointment to succeed Rear Admiral Melville as engineer in chief. He is an officer keenly abreast of every modern engineering problem, and who has done some extremely valuable research work. Commander C. W. Roe also is much talked of for this place.

REUNION AT SILVER LAKE.

The Griffin family reunion will be held on Tuesday at Silver Lake, Tyngsboro, Mass. The Portsmouth branch of the family will be well represented as usual.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Reason to Be Satisfied.

New Hampshire has reason to be pretty well satisfied with the minor league situation. Concord, Manchester and Nashua are the three leaders in the New England league. Walter Woods' Jersey City team is a close second in the Eastern league. St. Paul, with Jake Volz pitching, is second in the American Association race. Tom Murphy's Little Rock nine holds the same position in the Southern league. Jimmy Canavan and his New Haven hired men are likewise second in the Connecticut league. Jack Fife's Syracuse team is fifth in the New York league, but within reaching distance of the leaders, while Tom Doran's Colorado Springs comrades are a mile ahead in the Western league.

Magoon Exchanged.

A deal has been consummated whereby Second Baseman George Magoon of the Cincinnati team will go to the Chicago American league in exchange for Second Baseman Tom Daly and Outfielder Dolan of the latter club. Magoon is a Rochester boy, and came under the eye of the big league magnates while playing third base for the Brocktons in 1897.

Lancaster's Strong Team.

The Lancaster baseball nine will be of such a character as to make all other teams in the state hustle for honors.

The men have all made reputations, and the combination will make the other teams in the northern New Hampshire circuit work for wins. Stone of Bates will be the catcher. Doe of Bates and McConnell, the southpaw, will do the twirling. Clough of Andover is to work in Lancaster this summer, and the team will again have the services of this premier first baseman. Paine, who captained the Brown varsity in 1902, who played four years on that nine, will captain and cover second. Foulmer of last year's Brown nine, who was put under faculty ban this year, will be at third. Captain Saunders, Tufts' hard hitting shortstop, will play the same position for Lancaster. In the outfield will be found Ward, a former Yale varsity man; Metcalf, the hard hitting Brown fielder and one of the pitchers. With this lineup, Lancaster ought to do things to the best of them.

Newick's Great Work.

Ira Newick pitched the greatest kind of ball for Lynn on Saturday, against the Tufts university team. The heavy hitters of the college nine found Ira's delivery for but seven hits and two of these were so scratchy that it was a question whether they should be counted or not. It was a hot contest, Lynn winning seven to six.

Lew Mead, the Hanover druggist, offers a meerschaum pipe each season to the member of the Dartmouth varsity baseball team reaching first base the most times. Witham won it this year.

The baseball clubs of Berlin, Lancaster, Whitefield, Littleton and Woodsville have agreed upon a schedule, opening July 4 and closing Sept. 12. Salary limits, etc., have been arranged.

Thus far the Berlin baseball management has signed Duffy of Whitefield and Leonard of Lancaster. Negotiations are in progress with Patch and Higgins, the Dean academy battery, and Noonan of Holy Cross, while a handsome offer has been made to Pitcher Roy Taylor of the Concord.

The Dartmouth Athletic council has forbidden Catcher McCabe from playing at Claremont this summer.

The Boston and Chicago Nationals have made Hamilton good offers to join them, but he prefers to stay where he is, in Haverhill, with the privilege of getting to his home in Clinton any evening that he may wish.

Waldo Clay of Laconia and Tufts will pitch for Bill Hazelton's Johnstown, N. Y., team.

Wirt Cannoll, last summer with Lancaster, will play this year with the Woonsocket Gyms.

The Sanborn Seminary baseball team of Kingston won eleven out of sixteen games played this season.

Pitcher Klobedans is reported to be willing to go back into the game in the New England league and work hard. It is his aversion to labor that lands him in the minor league ranks.

WORKING FOR A BANE FOURTH OF JULY.

An agitation for a Fourth of July

without indiscriminate pistol shooting is going on in several Massachusetts cities, the Springfield Republican being the principal newspaper exponent of reform. At the suggestion of Mayor Grant, the Lawrence board of aldermen has passed an order instructing the city marshal to notify dealers not to sell blank cartridges, revolvers or guns during the time covered by their license to sell Fourth of July fireworks, and also instructing the police to arrest all persons carrying firearms on the streets during that period, contrary to the city ordinances in relation to the carrying of firearms.

WITH THE CADDIES.

Owing to the disagreeable weather of Saturday, the match game of golf between Exeter and the Portsmouth Country club was postponed until Saturday, June 20.

The rain of last week did the golf course at the Country club a great deal of good and started the grass wonderfully. The fair greens are to be mowed this week, chance to test their mettle against the crack British players.

With the coming of the Oxford and Cambridge teams from England, the golfers of this country will have a

Harry Vardon, the former English champion, showed wonderful form last week, when he broke all records for one big course in England.

"Jimmy" Braid, the English champion, considered the longest driver in the game, uses a driver weighing a pound and a half.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU MAY KNOW.

Mrs. Stiffman B. Allen and Miss Marion Allen of Commonwealth avenue, Boston, are to go to their cottage at Magnolia within a few days. Later in the season Miss Allen will pass a month in the White mountains. Willis Boyd Allen has just returned from a flying trip abroad.

Thomas Nelson Page's new novel, "Gordon Keith," exhausted its first edition of 50,000 and the second edition was on the press about the time the book was published. One large bookelling firm put in its second order of 5000 copies three days after the novel was published.

Mr. Page is one of the summer colony at York Harbor.

NEXT BEST PAYING RUN.

The Boston Home Journal is quoted as stating that, with one exception, Maine furnishes the Pullman Car company with the best paying run it has in the country. That is the trip on the Maine Central railroad from Bangor to Boston and return. Each car on the run earns the company a net profit of over fifty dollars a day, three hundred and sixty-five days in a year. The only run which the company has in the country that pays it more money is that from Pittsburg to Chicago.

TO THE LAUREL'S HOME.

The annual meeting of the Massachusetts Floral Emblem society, of which Mrs. Ellen A. Richardson is president, will consist of an outing on June 17 to Arnold Arboretum, Hemlock Hill, where the mountain laurel is in profuse bloom. A few moments will be devoted to business at 2.30, followed by a short program, after which visits will be made to the laurel hedge, 600 feet long and from thirty to forty feet wide.

DIED.

Suddenly, Sunday evening, June 14, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. H. C. Knight, Charlotte T., widow of the late E. H. Jewett, of South Berwick, aged eighty-four years.

In this city, June 13, Mary Emma Tilton, aged fifty-one years, three months and ten days, formerly of Newfields.

PORTSMOUTH VETERANS GOING.

The annual reunion of the survivors of the Kearsarge-Alabama naval battle takes place next Friday, June 19, at Gloucester, Mass.

A choice program, including a banquet, has been arranged. The Portsmouth veterans will be present.

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Pres. Gordon Probie;
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Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

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Pres. William B. Randall;
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Sec. Treas. Arthur G. Brewster;
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Meets in Police hall, second Saturday of each month.

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Pres. William T. Lyons;
Rec. Sec. Charles H. Colson.
Meets first and third Fridays of each month, in G. A. R. hall.

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Pres. Stanton Truman;
Sec. John Molloy.
Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall, Danvers street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 308.

Pres. John Harrington;
Sec. William Dunn.
Meets in Hibernian hall, first and third Saturdays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS.

Pres. Frank Bray;
Sec. Braisard Hervey.
Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS.

Pres. William Harrison;
Sec. Walter Staples.
Meets first and third Thursdays of the month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Pres. John Gorman;
Sec. James D. Brooks.
Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres. M. C. Bold;
Sec. Frank Ham.
Meets in Longshoremen's hall, last Tuesday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres. John T. Mallon;
Sec. James McNaughton.
Meets third Friday of each month at A. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION.

Pres. Frank Dennett;
Rec. Sec. John Parsons.
Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN.

Pres. Jere Conhig;
Sec. Michael Leyden.
Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS.

Pres. Dennis E. Drislane;
Sec. Eugene Sullivan.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Pelros hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres. Albert Adams;
Rec. Sec. Richard F. Fullam;
Fin. Sec. John Connell.
Meets second and fourth Thursdays of the month, at 38 Market street.

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS.

Pres. Charles E. Whitehouse;
Sec. James B. Chickering.
Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14.

Pres. James H. Cogan;
Fin. Sec. W. S. Wright;
Treas. Edward Amason.
Meet in U. V. U. hall every second Thursday of the month.

LAUNDRY WORKERS' UNION.

Pres. Fred C. Horner;
Sec. Charles W. Neal.
Meets the first Friday of the month at Good Templars' hall.

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Read About Them.
ALASKA CIRCULATION.

The ice rests on a corrugated galvanized iron rack, which is so constructed as to leave an air passage under the iron. The warm air in the provision chamber rises through the flues at each end of the ice chamber, comes in contact with the ice at the central opening in the lid flue, becomes colder and drops under the ice rack, where all moisture is condensed, and falls through the central opening under the ice into the provision chamber, cold and dry. No other system keeps the air so long in contact with the ice as the ALASKA does, consequently the Alaska does its work more thoroughly than any other refrigerator.

SEE THEM AT

W. E. PAUL'S,
39 to 45 Market Street

H. W. NICKERSON
LICENSED EMBALMER
— AND —
FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
5 Daniel Street, Portsmouth.
Calls by night at residence, 9 Miller avenue, or 11 Gates street will receive prompt attention.
Telephone at office and residence.

INSURE YOUR PROPERTY
— WITH —
JOHN SISE & CO.,
3 MARKET SQUARE,
PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

BITS OF GOSSIP.

Chit-Chat That Is In The June Air.

VARIOUS THINGS OF AN INTERESTING NATURE.

Spring Sidelines On Matters Local And Otherwise.

MANY MATTERS THAT ARE BOTH TIMELY AND TRITE TODAY.

It is in the air
That the new Sunday train for Boston will be a great accommodation to Portsmouth—
That the noise of the exhaust from the gasoline engine at the pumping station near Noble's Island bridge, has been fooling more than one person by its reports at night, but has been muted—
That the express business to and from New Market, which as yet has no license, is the largest in the history of the place—
That all other wires of any kind should be kept clear of the fire alarm system—
That the Universalist church is to have a new quartet—
That the outside of the Hanover street fire station has seen better days, to say nothing of the inside—
That new district messenger call boxes are being placed about the city by the Western Union Telegraph company—
That Portsmouth people who have been passing the week at the beach have our sympathy—
That the summer time card of the Boston and Maine railroad went into effect this (Monday) morning—
That the report of Capt. McMahon, U. S. A., on the condition of the N. H. N. G., is awaited by the state military authorities with interest—
That more appropriate to the middle of November than to the middle of June was the tempest of Friday night—
That quite a number of local carpenters are attending the annual convention of the New England Association of Carpenters' unions, in Manchester—
That many loose limbs were blown from the trees by the wind that struck the city Friday, in some places where the wind struck with its full force, the ground being literally carpeted with them.

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graduating class of the Portsmouth High school. The class met in the guild rooms and entered the church in a body, taking seats reserved for them in the centre of the auditorium. All the teachers were also present, and nearly every student of the school, the board of instruction and the High school committee were represented, as well.

The scripture reading was by Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, and the prayer by Rev. Frank H. Gardner.

The text of the sermon was from John, 1:14, it being a plea for the noblest and best in all the walks of life.

At the close of the sermon, the pastor spoke a few words personally to the graduating class: "In leaving the High school," he said, "whether in successes or reverses, joys or sorrows, do nothing and accept nothing that will lower the noblest manhood or the truest womanhood."

It was a most interesting service and rapt attention was given throughout.

There was special music of an appropriate nature, as follows:

Organ Prelude—Mrs. Beach's Mass Anthem—"Give ear, Shepherd of Israel," Arthur Whiting
Response—"The Shadows Fall so Gently," Ferriera
Anthem—"O Lamb of God," Schaecker

Offertory—Momen's Musicales, Schubert
Solo—"Veni Creator," Giorga
Mr. Wheeler, Batiste

Postlude—Allegro in Eb, Batiste

FREIGHT LINE DISCONTINUED.

Newburyport Paper Says City of Haverhill is to Run Between This City and Boston.

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ROYSTERERS ARRESTED.

Five Young Men Set Fire in House At The Plains.

Five young men, Nelson Parkinson, Charles Glover, Charles McLane, William Canavan, and George White, were locked up in the police station, on Saturday night, charged with starting a fire in the cellar of the house owned by Leonard F. Cook at The Plains. The first four claim Exeter as their home, while White has been employed at the farm of Hiram Hayes on the Greenland road.

The five men were out for a little celebration Saturday night and all of them imbibed far too freely of the cup that cheers and also inebriates. Early Sunday morning they all found themselves stranded at The Plains, having missed the last car for their homes. They had not fully assuaged their thirst and it was remembered that in times past liquors had been sold at the Cook homestead. The fact that Cook himself is in jail waiting for the superior court to consider a charge of selling intoxicants without a license seems to have been forgotten, for the roysterers went to the house and attempted to gain admittance by pounding on the door.

Failing in this, they found their way into the cellar by an outside entrance and began to search for any stimulants that might have been overlooked when the house was searched by the officers. It is presumed that they lighted matches in the cellar and carelessly set fire to some papers which were lying on the stairs and shelves. At any rate, after their departure two sons of the elder Cook, who were sleeping in the house, went into the cellar to investigate and found a lively blaze in progress which was extinguished with difficulty.

Word was at once sent to the police station and Sergeant Quinn and Officers Robinson and Seymour set out to look for the five disturbers of the peace. At half past two Sunday morning one of the men was captured near the Cook house by Quinn and Seymour. A little later another was found on Bartlett street and an hour afterward the other three were arrested by Officer Robinson in the Langdon house.

GRADUATION GIFTS.

Hints On What Selections to Make This Year.

It is a very commendable fashion that is gaining adherents each year—that of giving some small gift to the "sweet girl graduate"—permitting expression of the esteem in which she is held by friends and acquaintances.

And, by the way, the lad who pluckily finishes High school when his chums drop out during the first or second year to go into business, may be diffident and awkward about expressing his appreciation, but down in his heart he is mighty happy to know from a gift that his friends admire him.

I remember at Metropolitan Music hall in New York city one evening during the commencement exercises of one of the famous colleges, a plainly dressed man and little girl near me attracted my attention by the gruff replies the man made to the inquiries of the small girl. The profound addresses of the famous instructors seemed to have little interest for the man, but when the 300 or more young men in cap and gown filed upon the platform to receive their diplomas this man leaned forward in his seat and as a certain young man received his "sheep skin" the tears literally rolled down the face of that gruff father so proud of his bonny boy he was oblivious of place or surroundings.

I have always hoped he had the wisdom to say a kindly word to that same big boy, for it is a great comfort to know your own are proud of you once in a while. Let us not take it for granted always that others know we like them, let us give a tangible expression.

The favorite remembrance is, of course, a book, but something more personable is allowable from intimate friends or relatives. From the latter a piece of jewelry or a bit of silver is always acceptable, and by combining "pence" something desirable can be had without any one being unduly taxed.

If a book is to be given, and you are not familiar with the graduate's tastes, a volume of the poets is certain to be acceptable. Write the date on the fly leaf with some line of congratulation or good wishes, and your autograph.

Among other articles for more or less personal use, these can be mentioned: handsome toilet accessories—clothes or hair brushes, toilet or pomade bottles; in jewelry—lockets, cuff buttons, scarf pins, hat pins. If

you can afford it a watch is an ideal graduation gift, marking a line on life's chart always looked upon with pleasure.

The women relatives can endear themselves to the girl who will have her own way to make in life by presenting her with some important article of her costume—if not the gown itself, the fan, gloves or a dainty piece of underwear. As the graduation day is an important event in every young life do your part to make it happy and memorable—Louise Lewis, In June Pilgrim.

It's a mistake to imagine that itching piles can't be cured; a mistake to suffer a day longer than you can help. Doan's Ointment brings instant relief and permanent cure. At any drug store, 50 cents.

AT THE ROCKINGHAM.

Exeter Daughters Of The Revolution Will Meet There On June 23.

Exeter chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with Miss Maud L. Jewell and Miss Emily W. Tapley at the Rockingham, on Tuesday afternoon, June 23, at three o'clock.

Under the chaperonage of these ladies places of historic interest in this city will be visited.

If the weather should be unpleasant the party will come the following day.

And now it is only three weeks to the glorious Fourth.

SIG. SAUTELLE'S

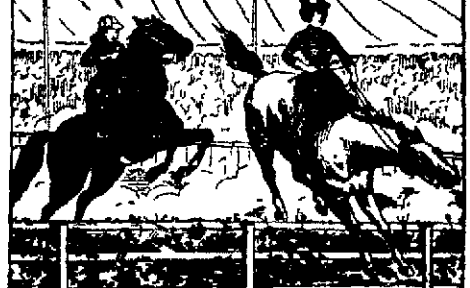
BIG 2-BIG, POPULAR PRICE

R. R. CIRCUS

MANAGERIE, HIPPODROME AND HISTORICAL WILD WEST.

Will Exhibit, Run or Shine, in PORTSMOUTH on the Afternoon and Night of

FRIDAY, JUNE 19.



See the 64 Horses and Ponies performing simultaneously in 1 Ring
See Nemo, the Only Pony Baiting Lion on the face of the globe.
See Roger, the Huge Elephant, weighs 5 tons over 9 feet high
SEE THE GRAND FREE STREET PARADE AT 10 A. M. FRIDAY, JUNE 19
These Shows will Exhibit on the Old Circus Lot on South St.

FOR SALE

OR

TO LET.

Cottage at Wallis Sands.

APPLY TO

R. J. KIRKPATRICK

2 MARKET ST.

WHENEVER YOU FEEL UNEASY IN YOUR SPECTACLES



Don't fail to call on me. Always glad to help you. I have the most improved method for accurate eye testing. Mistakes are improbable. There is no guess work in my methods. You can rely on my work, and you should faithfully carry out every direction. If your spectacles do not fit properly bring them to me, I do all sorts of spectacle repairing.

C. F. HUSSEY, Optician.
39 Congress St.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

CHICHESTON'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS
GAVE, always reliable, ladies suffering from OBSTINATE PAINING in RED and Gold metallic base, and other ailments. Take no other. Beware of cheap imitations and imitations. Buy of your druggist, or send in stamps for 75 cents. Full directions and "How to Use" in every box. Sold by all druggists. Made by C. H. C. Chichester, London, England.

Subscribe for The Herald.



High flyers will find here just what is wanted for Spring. Quality the highest—Coats that hold their shape—hold their color—and hold their trade.

HENRY PEYSER & SON.

For \$25.00

For \$25.00 we will make to your measure a SPRING OVERCOAT or SUIT that will make you wonder how we do it. You can select from many styles of cloths from which we make these nobby Spring Garments. Every coat tailored in the finest custom manner in our own workrooms and trimmed with the best grade Mohair Serge body lining and fine Satin Sleeve linings.

ITS TIME NOW TO LAY ASIDE THE HEAVY WINTER OVERCOAT

and be up to date with a Stylish Spring Overcoat or Suit. We will give you more value in this \$25.00 made to-order Overcoat or Suit than any house in the city. If you don't find that these Garments will cost you \$35.00 from the ordinary tailor we will refund your money.

SANFORD, THE TAILOR,

No. 9 Daniel Street, (Up stairs.)

SPRING SUITS!
We are showing some Very Fine Samples for Spring Suits. Suits, made well and guaranteed to fit, from \$18.00 up. Come in and let us make you a nice Business Suit, from \$15.00 to \$20.00.
MATHES, THE TAILOR.
7 VAUGHAN ST.

Best Haxall Flour

\$4.75 a Bbl.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES AND PRODUCE AT

WILLIS H. ALVIN'S

SUCCESSOR TO B. F. RUSSELL,

Cor. State & Washington Streets.

IF YOU WANT
Lawn Mower,
Wheelbarrow, Hoe or Rake,
CALL AT
16 MARKET ST.
PRYOR & MATTHEWS'
HARDWARE AND PAINTS.

KALIPAT TEA

IS STRONGER AND FINER FLAVORED THAN ANY OTHER.

Sold only in 3 oz., 4 oz., 8 oz. and 16 oz. packets by your retail grocer.

SILAS PEIRCE & CO. LTD.
IMPORTERS, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Stock Exchange!

1 PER CENT. MARGIN.

All New York Stocks carried on 1 Per Cent. Margin. Private wires with the Equitable Stock and Grain Exchange, Boston.

UNEXCELLED SERVICE.

R. E. Kellen & Co., Congress Block.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

CAN'T BE SEPARATED.

Some Portsmouth People Have Learned How to Get Rid of Both.

Backache and kidney ache are twin brothers. You can't separate them.

And you can't get rid of the backache until you cure the kidney ache. If the kidneys are well and strong the rest of the system is pretty sure to be in vigorous health.

Doan's Kidney Pills make strong, healthy kidneys.

Mrs. Eva Muchmore, of No. 26 State street, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills did more than help me. They cured me when I was suffering intensely from pain in the back and lameness in the loins, and no one could have made me believe that I would get such immense relief. I had a great deal of trouble with my kidneys. At one time I was given up by the physicians, who said I was in the last stage of Bright's disease. I recovered, but my kidneys have always been in poor shape. I got the first box of Doan's Kidney Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. They drove away the gnawing pain and lessened the soreness in the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective in kidney trouble."

Sole Agents, Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no substitute.



LOW PRICES.

Many people want low prices. The prices are low—so is the quality of the goods. We say low prices and we back up the statement with a good strong reason. We can make the best clothing—make it as well as it can be made—at low prices, because our expenses are light and we have many patrons. There is no use throwing money away. There is no use paying any more for perfection than you have to. We will be glad to see you at any time.

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STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Just Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT
Has been on the market for the past fifty years. It has been used on the

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And has received the commendation of the most authoritative and experienced engineers. For more information, obtain the best.

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Havana filled 5c cigars are now having the largest sales in their history. Quality counts. For sale by all first class dealers.

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When Silence Was a Virtue

By NELLIE CRAVEY GILLMORE

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Margaret Kelton folded the Times mechanically and laid it on the table beside her. For some time she sat in deep thought. Then she reopened the paper and studied the paragraph more closely, with a vague hope that she had made some mistake. But hardly she read:

"Mr. Richard Kent Kelton, formerly popular in this city in business and social circles, now a resident of Philadelphia, is spending the cold months in Florida for the benefit of his wife's health."

The problem of her life confronted her, or, rather, the scruple. She had never been greatly in love with the man, nor yet especially antipathetic toward him. Hence it was no easy thing to do what she was forced to contemplate. But there was the other woman. Palpably the finger of duty pointed but one way.

Two days were required to put her affairs into shape and to prepare for the journey south. There was no difficulty about the exact location. She had often been there in the past—with him, before the separation five years ago, he to live his life, she her own. There was never the semblance of a quarrel. She could almost have wished there had been—anything, all things, but what was.

Margaret found herself overwhelmed by a tumult of emotions as she sat in the familiar old fashioned parlor where so many of her old days had been spent. There was very little change beyond the few trifling effects wrought by the touch of a new individuality.

It was a quaint, picturesque old home, a typical architectural relic of the antebellum south. A smooth box hedge, green the year round, bordered a magnificent flower garden. Outside were wild oranges, great rows of them, whose dainty waxen blossoms of this season mingled with the glistening gold fruit of the last. Dotted about the wide Bermuda lawn were roses, pink



"MY TRAIN WILL LEAVE IN TWENTY MINUTES," SHE SAID.

and white and red and yellow bloomed, filling the air with midwinter fragrance.

A half hour passed, and, impatient of waiting, Margaret rose and walked over to one of the windows.

There was a tiny artificial pond just behind, with ducks skimming over its rippled surface. Weeping willows fringed the edges where daisies and white violets sprang up in profusion.

Presently a child with long yellow curls toddled down to the rim of the bank and dabbled his fingers in the water. The nurse followed close behind, laughing and protesting and trying to become her young charge away with a fat, stuffed elephant.

The woman turned round sick at the sight. Here dangled another and a tragic aspect, all unsuspected.

The boy turned an eager, flushed face and held out both hands, dripping with crystal drops.

It was the face of Richard Kelton in miniature.

"Baby! Baby!" Margaret started at the sound of a sweet, weak voice almost at her elbow and, turning, stood face to face with a young and very delicate looking woman. That for the deep circles under the blue eyes and the lines of pain carved about a sensitive mouth it was the face of a child.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she began, with an apologetic smile. "You are waiting to see my husband on business, I believe?"

Margaret nodded. "I completely forgot," the other went on, with a pretty air of explanation. "I was looking for my boy. I always am when I'm able to be about."

She panted out of sheer weakness and sank into a chair.

Margaret made some trivial response and slipped back into her own seat, struggling to regain her poise.

What should she do? What could she do? She could never deal the worse than deathblow to that poor little girl mother, upon whom death itself had

already printed its seal. Right or not right, she must get away.

With a swift assumption of urgency she drew her watch from her belt and started to her feet. "I really must not wait for you," she said hurriedly. "My train will leave in twenty minutes."

"I'm very sorry," the other said regretfully. "It's too bad of Richard to have caused you all this annoyance, although of course it was unintentional on his part. It's nothing very important, I hope?"

"Oh, nothing," replied Margaret, with a smiling smile.

"And your name—you wish to leave your card, do you not?"

"I have no card with me. Never mind about the name. It really doesn't matter. Thank you, and—good morning."

She moved quickly down the steep flight of steps and on down the gravel path, her head bent.

At the gate she glanced up—into the eyes of Richard Kelton.

"Margaret—you!" For Mercy's sake!

She regarded him silently, scornfully. "I thought you were dead," the man said doggedly.

"Excuse me, but you thought no such thing," she retorted quietly.

"Well, and what are you going to do about it?" he asked with suddenly white lips.

Margaret Kelton looked at him with the contempt she could not conceal.

"I came," she returned in a low voice, "to save a woman from a man's villainy. It was the hardest undertaking of my life, but I felt that I could not be a party to crime by my silence."

"You!" he broke in. "You have ruined me, wrecked my home, my wife's happiness, stolen the name from my innocent baby!"

"Come, this is no time for heroes. Listen to me. I have done none of these things of which you accuse me, though God knows you are not the one who ought to be spared. I have seen your wife, your 'innocent baby,' and for them, for their sake, I have kept silent."

He stared at her curiously, disbelievingly. "Then why did you not think of these things before and stay away?" "Why? I will tell you. Had I found your wife, as I expected, however happy, however innocent, I must have told the truth. She would have thanked me; not then, perhaps, but afterward. As it is, I see only a young girl, dying, and her child—a man—perhaps a real, a great man of the future. For his sake, I want you to remember that."

The man had bowed his head. At length he looked up with strangely dim eyes. "Thank you," he said simply; "you have shown me what true nobility is. I—I shall try to deserve it." Margaret had passed noiselessly through the open gate, and the rows of clustering oranges hid her from view.

John Wesley's Quarrel.

John Wesley once had a disagreement with Joseph Bradford, his traveling companion of many years, and they agreed to part. They retired for the night, each firm in his determination and each doubtless deploring in his heart the separation soon to follow between two friends who had been so devoted and mutually helpful. In the morning Wesley asked Bradford if he had considered during the night their agreement to part.

"Yes, sir," said Bradford.

"And must we part?" inquired Wesley.

"Please yourself, sir," said Bradford grimly.

"But will you not ask my pardon?" demanded Wesley.

"No, sir."

"You won't?"

"No, sir."

"In that case," said Wesley gently, "I must ask yours."

It was not the ending which Bradford anticipated. A moment he hesitated, and then, breaking into tears, he followed Wesley's example and forgave and was forgiven.—Youth's Companion.

Japan's Hairy Ainos.

A traveler in Japan thus describes the hairy Ainos of that country: "The men are about the middle height, broad chested, broad shouldered, thick set, very strongly built, the arms and legs short, thick and muscular, the hands and feet large. The bodies, and especially the limbs, of many are covered with short, bristly hair. I have seen two boys whose backs are covered with fur as fine and soft as that of a cat. We were ferried over a river by an Aino completely covered with hair, which on his shoulders was wavy like that of a retriever and rendered clothing quite needless either for covering or for warmth. A wavy black beard rippled nearly to his waist over his furry chest, and with his black locks hanging in masses over his shoulders he would have looked a thorough savage had it not been for the exceeding sweetness of his smile and eyes."

Pandemonium in a Pamphlet.

They were very controversial in those days.

First.—Bowles wrote a book about Pope.

Second.—Campbell abused Bowles' book on Pope.

Third.—Bowles replied to Campbell's abuse of Bowles on Pope.

Fourth.—Byron wrote an answer to Bowles' answer to Campbell's abuse of Bowles' book on Pope.

Fifth.—John Bull wrote a letter to Byron about Byron's answer to Bowles' answer to Campbell's abuse of Bowles' book on Pope.

Sixth.—Dr. Garnett has a theory of the authorship of John Bull's letter to Byron about Byron's comments on Bowles' answer to it is like "The House That Jack Built."—Andrew Lang in Longman's.

An Innocent Strategist

By STILLETTA PEYTON BURKE

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If there had not been a wedding at 325 Granville avenue, there might not have been one exactly two months later at 325, just across the way.

The wedding had been the finest that the pretty southern town had seen for many a day. Now that it was over there was a small brigade of caterers and florists' assistants scurrying about packing up cut glass and candelabra and shoving camp chairs and portable palms into prosaic carts. Alice Dorothy, flustering her little nose against the window pane in the house opposite in her eagerness to see the very last of it, sighed regretfully.

Last night, for one brief, blissful moment, mamma had held her up to kiss the bride in all her glory of veil and flowers and shimmering satin. Then she had been hurried home with Hepz.

And this morning there was nothing left of it all but a few wilted chrysanthemums scattered on the walk and a trail of rice across the lawn. The beautiful dream had vanished; but, oh, how



THE CHILD GAZED AT HIM VERY SERIOUSLY AND VERY CRITICALLY.

she longed to have a wedding of her very own! Mamma had gone out, but perhaps Hepz would talk to her about it again.

Hepz, the good natured, was in the upper room making beds. Alice Dorothy sped upstairs as fast as her diminutive legs would carry her.

"Oh, Hepz," she burst out, her bright face rosy with running and ardent interest, "won't mamma let us have a wedding some time too?"

"Press yo' heart, honey, dar couldn't be no weddin' 'bout a bride now!"

"But, Hepz, mamma could be that. She's more prettier'n Miss Edif."

Hepz's fat sides began to heave as she patted a pillow into its proper roundness, her black palm silhouetted against its snowy, beruffled covering. "I don't reckon, chile, yo' maw's much religion o' marryin' ag'in, seein' she's had one o'lar 'scape."

"What's a 'lar 'scape, Hepz?"

"Lawd bress de chile! It ain't nuthin' dat cousins one livin' soul but bu'self, honey. An' howsomever dar ain't nevah bin no weddin' 'bout a bridgroom, shuah's yo' bawn, lil' gal."

"A b'wedgoom?"

"Yas, chile; suttin' shuah—de pusion wot stan' nex' de bride an' bol' 'er bolay while she am a-fashten of 'er 'club."

Alice Dorothy was silent for a brief instant in the face of this unlooked for obstacle. Then, with a thoughtful pucker on the little forehead, "P'raps we could get one, Hepz."

"Now yo' is off'n de trac, lil' gal. Dar ain't no gittin' 'bout it. He jus' come, an' come hisself till by an' by he leave off a-combin' an' teks de bride off to his own residumps."

"Oh," explained the perplexed little questioner, with a dimpling smile of illumination, "Mr. Donal' comes nearly every day. P'raps he would be th' b'wedgoom!"

"Fo' heaben's sake, chile, wot am de mawth wif ye' sawsh dat yo' maw done tie so scrumptious 'fore she done gone out? It's a-draggin' on de fo' lak a monkey's tail!"

The little girl laughed gleefully at the picture. Hepz had successfully turned the drift of conversation, which, as she declared to Mamm Smith that afternoon with numerous fat chuckles, she felt "bleeged to do, fo' de bressed chile was gittin' too passional."

Mamma and Alice Dorothy had been swinging to and fro in the big rocker for a long time that evening. When the little girl, nestling closer, had asked in her sweet, lisping fashion if they couldn't have a wedding some time like Miss Edif's, an' did she think that Mr. Donal' would come, too, 'cause Hepz said there couldn't be none 'bout a b'wedgoom, mamma had kissed her quickly on the mouth and told her never, never to say anything like that again.

"And mamma's little girl must be very quiet, too, when anybody calls, 'cause," with a half sigh "mamma's afraid that Mr. Donal' doesn't like little girls."

The front door bell rang sharply. A

messenger had come to say that Mrs. Nelson had just received word that her son had been killed and "would Mrs. Cranston come over for awhile until her sister could get there."

Alice Dorothy had a tiny scheme nipped away in her active little brain. She was pleased when mamma had turned on the lights and told her she might "sit up" awhile in the big rocker.

It was very still in the house after mamma had gone, and the small eyelids drooped heavily. Then the bell rang again, and the half closed eyes flew wide open as their owner gave a quick little breath.

Yes, she was sure he would come! There he stood looking down at the round, frizzly head. He was saying something about finding her alone. He was big and broad shouldered, and his eyes were smiling at her.

The child gazed at him very seriously and very critically for a moment, and then the dimples broke.

"I fought p'raps you'd come," she said, looking up at him ecstatically.

"You were looking for me, then?"

"Yes, I wanted to ask if you'd be th' b'wedgoom at our wedding an' stan' by the cuttings wif th' bu'ful b'wid!"

"Whose wedding, Alice Dorothy? Yours?" There was a note of eager curiosity in the questioning voice.

"Yes; mine an' mamma's. Hepz says we mus' have a b'wedgoom like Miss Edif had, an' I fought p'raps you'd be it."

He lifted the child in his arms and sat down in the roomy rocker.

Alice Dorothy nestled close to him contentedly. He was not smiling now, but the child's quick instinct told her that he could be relied upon. She liked Mr. Donal' very much.

"An' my mamma she fought, we could never have a bu'ful wedding 'cause p'raps you don't like little gulls, an' it made her sorry to fink 'bout that."

"she say that, little one?"

she didn't say it; she only vispered.

Mr. Donal' sat up very straight. He seemed to forget that Alice Dorothy was there.

It was very uncomfortable sitting like that. And what did he mean when he kissed her hair so suddenly and called her a little "angel of light" and said that he understood now—it was quite clear—and he hoped they would all be very happy yet.

And now he was holding her tight in his arms, his brown cheek close to her soft pink one, rocking slowly to and fro. In spite of everything the drowsy eyelids would drop over the happy, sleepy eyes.

"An' it will—be—th' mos' bu'fulest wedding—an' Mr. Donal'—you do like—little gulls—plain to—mamma, please, so she—w-o-o-n't be—sorry—an'—"

The man and the child were very quiet now. One had slipped away into dreamland and the other was fashioning a fine dream of his own.

When Alice Dorothy awoke, she was in her own little bed, and mamma was bending over her, her face hidden in the child's silky curls.

"The b'wedgoom taked care of me, mamma, an'—an'—sleepily—"did he 'splain t' you—'bout—little—gulls?"

"Yes, darling; he has explained, and—"

Alice Dorothy did not hear the rest. Mamma's voice was too soft or too far away; but two months later, lacking one day, she had a wedding of her very own.

Both Word and Thing.

I do not know whether it was from overwork or why it was, but every now and then Farrar had an unfortunate habit of mechanically repeating himself. During one term, when this habit was at its worst, we used to have weekly lessons in the Septuagint, in every other verse of which the Greek words for "word" and "work" are interchanged. Regularly every Monday morning he used to explain this confusion in these words, "The reason why 'ergon' is used here instead of 'logos' is that it is a translation of the Hebrew word Dabar, which means both word and thing."

Those four last monosyllables used to boom forth like Big Ben striking four or like the sound of two great anvils. One Monday morning Theristes, who sat next to me, whispered in my ear: "We have not had Dabar yet. Shall I get it?" I replied, "Do if you dare." And he unobtrusively asked why "ergon" was used instead of "logos" in the passage which had just been translated. "Ah!" said our revered master. "You could not be expected to know that. But the reason," etc. It came out verbatim. He walked with stately tread straight into the open trap. Theristes remained "looking wistfully with wide blue eyes as in a picture."—Cornhill Magazine.

Having Her Way.

"There's nothing the matter with this carpet, my dear," remarked Niggard to his wife, who was cleaning house and said she couldn't make the place look nice unless there was a new floor covering to the front room. "All it needs is a good beating," he continued.

"Come here, my dear. See, it looks just as good as a new one."

"I don't see how you can say such a thing," replied his wife, with tears in her eyes. "It's just as faded as it ever was and you've only made more holes in it."

"Do you mean to say I don't know how to shake a carpet?" demanded Niggard, his vanity touched.

"I do," replied his better half in a tone that left no doubt what the result would be. "You are going to shake that old carpet for a new one."—New York Times.

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Goodness me, old chap! Are you not afraid to lift those heavy dumb-bells?

"By Jove, dear fellow, I don't lift them simply well them oval the daw—don'tcher know?"—New York Times.



"Do you love your Sabbath school teacher, Tommy?"

Tommy—Yes. But, say, don't let it out. Her husband's bigger 'n me an' fearful jealous.

Explained.

Algy (with the "terrier")—What think you of the cigarette? It was smuggled.

Gerald (with the "terror")—I was just wondering how it escaped the health authorities.—New York Times.

Done In Colors.

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Bowser as a Farmer

He Plans to Raise Vegetables For Himself and Two Grocery Stores

[Copyright, 1935, by C. B. Lewis.]
"I've got to go down to the seed store for a little while," said Mr. Bowser after he had finished his dinner the other evening, "and perhaps you would like to go along."
"Are you going to buy seeds?" asked Mrs. Bowser.
"Yes."
"But what for? You aren't going to dig up the back yard again this spring, are you?"
"Not at all. It's quite a different matter. I've been thinking things over for a week past. I am a man who has got to have plenty of exercise. I might as well have the exercise and a cash profit at the same time."
"Do you mean that you are going to carry out ashes or shovel coal?"
"No, ma'am, I don't; I mean that I am going to do a little farming this



I SHALL BECOME FARMER BOWSER NEXT WEEK.

ear. I shall get my exercise in planting and hoeing, and the profit will come in as the various crops ripen. The doctors tell me that it is the best thing in the world for my rheumatism, and I have figured that I can make a fair profit of \$500. Yes, I shall become Farmer Bowser next week."
"And where is your farm?"
"Tomorrow I am going to see the owner of some vacant lots down the rear and hire four of them for a year. They are only a quarter of a mile away. I shall get up every morning and work from 5 to 7, and I can work every evening from 6 to 8. I'll get a gain thirty pounds this summer, and our table will be constantly supplied with lettuce, onions, beets, potatoes, cucumbers, tomatoes, etc. I'll also arrange to supply two grocery stores. Get on your things if you want to go with me."
"Don't you want to figure a little?"



I WENT DOWN CELLAR TO SULK OVER IT IN THE DARKNESS.

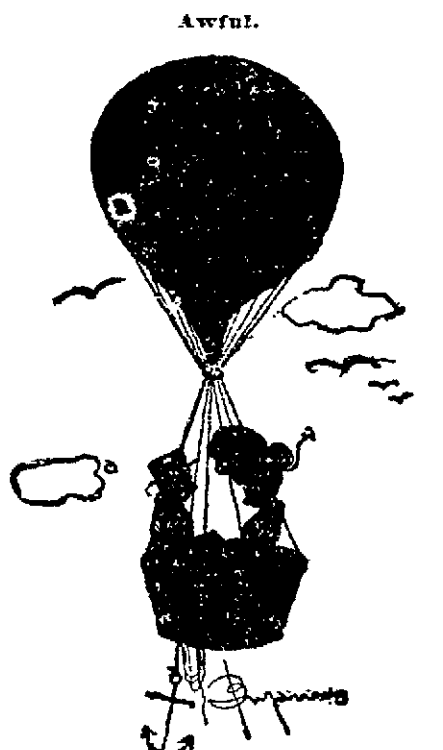
ried Mrs. Bowser as she got pencil paper and sat down.
"What's the use? I have figured it three or four times over and know about it to a cent."
"I contend that a pint is the proper proportion."
"Waal, if I was goin' to raise jackass fodder I'd plant a pint to a hill. I'll bet your wife has a durned hard time livin' with you and that she knows more in a minute than you do in a week."
A policeman happened along just in time to get between them and prevent a row, and Mr. Bowser slowly walked back home.
"I forgot to ask you about clothespins," said Mrs. Bowser as he entered. How many do you plant to a hill?"
But he glared and gritted his teeth and went down cellar to sit on an empty barrel to sulk over it in the darkness, and when the cat came down to cheer him up he threw the whole cat bin at her. M. QUAD.

On the Installment Plan.
A bashful youth and a buxom maid who had traveled sixteen miles to the parsonage were much perplexed on being informed that the marriage fee was a dollar. The young man could only produce 50 cents. The maiden naively suggested that the preacher marry them as far as the money would go.

Despair.
Standing with reluctant feet Where the town and country meet, Standing there in deep despair Just because of no car fare.

Little Carolyn and The Word Present

Carolyn had been in a state of excitement for days, for at last her mother had consented to let her attend school.
When the morning came the little maid trotted off with her eyes shining in happy anticipation of the pleasure as well as the dignity of her new estate in life, a schoolgirl.
When she came home at noon her mother said:
"Well, dearest, and how do you like going to school?"
"I like it pretty well, mamma," was the reply in doubtful tones, "but I haven't got my present yet."
"Your present? Why, what do you mean, Carolyn?"
"Why, this morning teacher said, 'You may sit here for the present, little girl,' but I sat there all the morning and did not get it. Praps, though," and she brightened up, "I'll get it this afternoon."—New York Times.



No, George, I can never be your wife.

A Cold, Calculating Nature.
"I'm afraid that you lack personal popularity," said the confidential friend.
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum, "I sometimes have my doubts about the desirability of too much of it. Personal popularity seems to me to be something which makes everybody feel that you are naturally under obligations to do him a favor."—Washington Star.

The Height of Modesty.
Irate Visitor—That reporter of yours who called on me yesterday must be an exceedingly modest fellow.
Editor—Well—er—possibly—er—how so?
Irate Visitor—I told him the naked truth, and I see he has proceeded to "dress it up."—Philadelphia Ledger.

All the Facilities but One.
Summer Boarder—I thought your advertisement said something about boating.
Farmer—Oh, yes. We have a boat and oars, only sometimes the creek dries up.—Town and Country.

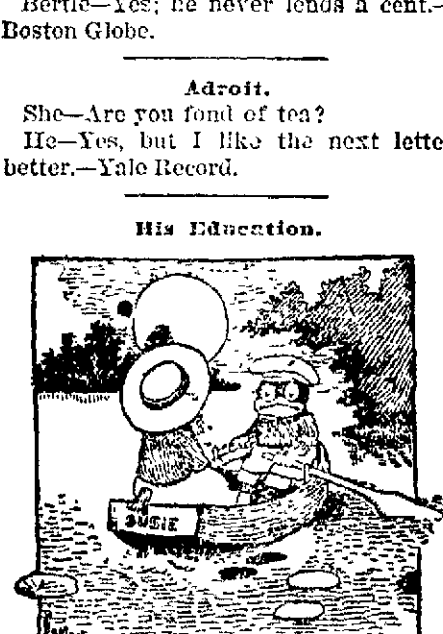
His System.
"Before I ask you to prescribe for me, doctor," said the patient with the shiny black coat, "I should like to know what system you practice."
"Cash," replied the doctor.—Chicago Tribune.

His Indifference.
"He's rather an indifferent character, that fellow, isn't he?"
"That's so. He's forever saying, 'I don't care if I do.'"—Philadelphia Press.

A Close Friend.
Hetty—He is your closest friend, is he?
Bertie—Yes; he never lends a cent.—Boston Globe.

Adroit.
She—Are you fond of tea?
He—Yes, but I like the next letter better.—Yale Record.

His Education.
"How well you row, Percy!"
"Yes, I suppose I do. A fellow has to learn something at college, you know."—New York American.



How well you row, Percy!

The Composite House.
When Mr. Subbuss built a nest in which to house his bride, He borrowed from his friends the best ideas they had tri-

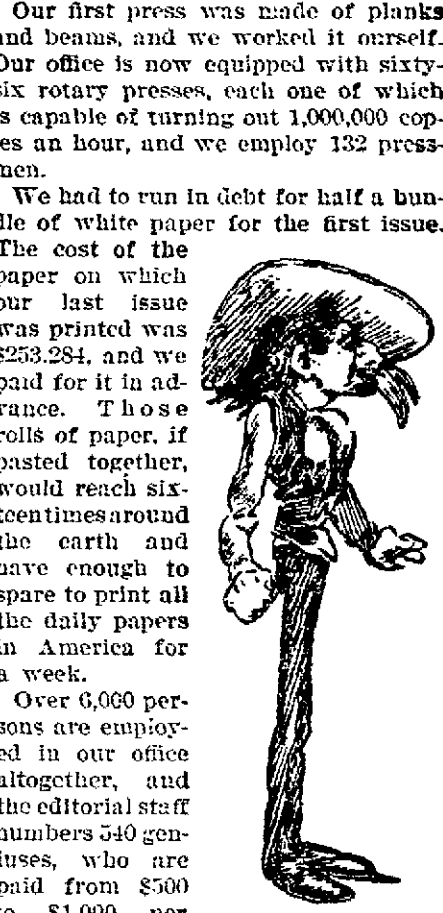
He borrowed here, he borrowed there, Smith's frieze and Green's veneer; He borrowed Johnson's porte cochere And Cooper's chandelier.

He borrowed Wilson's water tank, Park's pantry, Grady's grill, And then he borrowed from the bank The cash to pay the bill.
—Frank R. Batchelder in Lippincott's Magazine.

ALL ABOUT THE KICKER

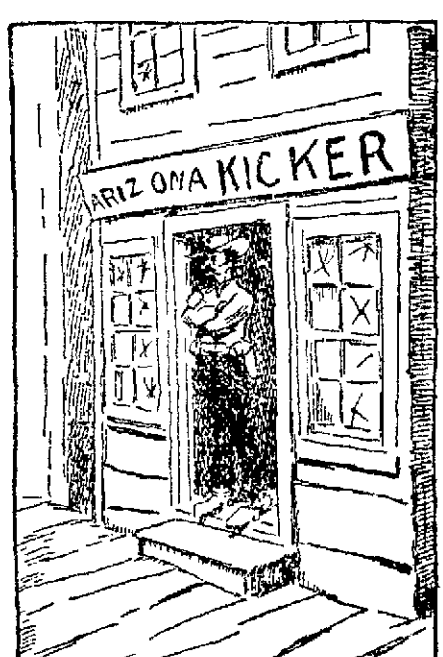
Some Facts Worth Knowing Concerning It.

[Copyright, 1935, by C. B. Lewis.]
THOUSANDS of people in Persia, India, Africa and other countries across the water are asking: "What is the Arizona Kicker? Who is it that runs the western half of the United States?" We propose to devote a column of space to answer these questions and post inquiries.
In the first place, the Kicker is the greatest weekly newspaper on earth. We founded it on the ruins of a church deck and two old horse blankets, and yet the third number had scarcely been issued when a good share of the American continent began to tremble.
Our first issue consisted of only 150 copies, while our last lacked only a few copies of the billion dollar mark.
Our first press was made of planks and beams, and we worked it ourselves. Our office is now equipped with sixty-six rotary presses, each one of which is capable of turning out 1,000,000 copies an hour, and we employ 132 pressmen.
We had to run in debt for half a bundle of white paper for the first issue. The cost of the paper on which our last issue was printed was \$253,284, and we paid for it in advance. Those rolls of paper, if pasted together, would reach sixteenthousand times around the earth and have enough to spare to print all the daily papers in America for a week.
Over 6,000 persons are employed in our office altogether, and the editorial staff numbers 540 geniuses, who are paid from \$500 to \$1,000 per week salary.



THE KICKER'S EDITOR.

In getting out an issue we use seven dictionaries, five encyclopedias, fifteen histories, forty family almanacs, over fifty biographies and something like 2,000 war maps.
It takes 180 men ten hours per day to open our mail and enter the subscriptions, and twice per day our money is taken to the bank in a four horse moving van. Our private vault at the bank is fifty feet long, twenty-two wide and eighteen high, and at the present writing it won't hold over three or four more bills.
Subscriptions are being received every two or three minutes from every part of the known world, and we keep

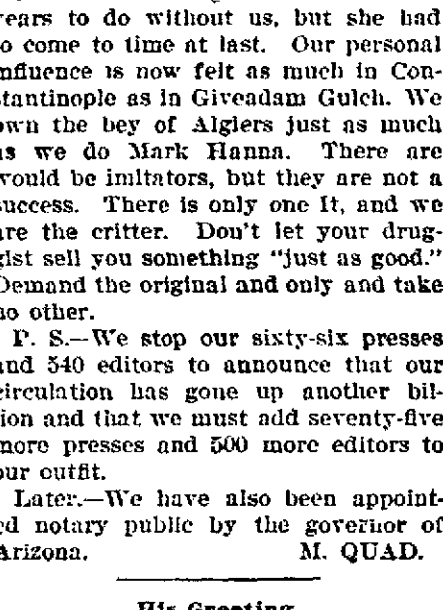


WE ARE THE IT.

a staff of forty-four linguists to read and interpret the various foreign letters. It takes 312 typesetting machines to set the type for each issue, and our staff of artists, each one of whom is under yearly contract, numbers 210.
As to the Kicker's political influence, we may modestly mention that it elected McKinley twice. It brought on the Spanish-American war and freed Cuba and kicked Spain. It brought on the Boer war and kicked the Boers. It has bluffed England, threatened Germany and made up faces at Russia. It has elected or downed over 200 members of congress and passed or defeated over 600 important measures.
The sultan of turkey and the shah of Persia subscribe to it because they fear it. The Kicker hobnobs with mayors, swags governors and advises the president, and for six hours previous to each issue 70,000,000 people in America hold their breath and feel an uneasy movement of the earth.
The number of advertisements published in the Kicker last week was not far from 3,000,000,000, each one of which returned the advertiser 1,000 per cent profit. Send your copy in early and avoid the rush.
That's about all in regard to the greatest paper ever created by human hands. Remit by draft, check or money order and don't attempt to work off any Confederate currency on us.
As to the owner, editor, proprietor and boss of the Arizona Kicker, his name is James Hells, commonly known as Jim. The name of Hells dates back to 4250 B. C. It is generally accepted on the first syllable.
Our first ten years were passed in a cooper shop, our next ten in a cheese factory. Having thus fitted ourselves for the editorial harness, we came west and established the Kicker.
Our genius was acknowledged after

A STATE OF MIND

IN the state of Mass. There lives a lass I love to see. No other Miss. Can ever I see. Be half so dear to me.
R. I. is blue And her cheeks the hue Of shells where waters wash: On her pink white phiz There New Ariz. The least complexion wash.
L. I. could I win The heart of Minn. I'd ask for nothing more. But I only dream Upon the theme And Contr. it o'er and Ore.
Why is it, pray, I can't Ala. This love that makes me ill? N. Y. O. Wy. Kan. Nev. Ver. I Propose to her my will?
I shun the task "Would he to ask This gentle maid to wed. And so to press My suit I guess Alaska Pa instead. —Sunny South.



Hard Luck.

His Greeting.
He was extremely bashful and very much in love, and the combination made his life miserable.
One evening he called and found the whole family, with the great exception of herself, assembled in the library.
He discussed politics with her father and the servant question with her mother when suddenly his tongue faltered, for she appeared in the doorway.
Rising hastily, he exclaimed more cordially than gracefully, "Ah, at last here comes the missing link."

The Secret Revealed.
This is the way the sweet things score one another:
"How many seasons has Edith been out? She says only two."
"Nonsense. She's the only girl in our set with her ears pierced, and she spells her name with an I instead of with a y. Those are both dead giveaways that she's a back number."—New York Times.

Sometimes.
"Tapa," asked Wilfred, "does 'contention' mean living in a state of content?"
"It does for some people," answered the wise father, applying some more amica to the bruises caused by the kitchen utensils.—Chicago Tribune.

Proof Positive.
She—Is it really true that the blind can determine color by the sense of touch?
He—Sure. I once knew a blind man who was able to tell a red-hot stove by merely putting his finger on it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not the Genuine Kind.
"I am afraid she isn't cut out for a society woman."
"Why not?"
"Well, she seems to have no idea of the pleasures of extravagance."—Detroit Free Press.

Not Too Soon.
"This is rather an unusual hour for you to be going to lunch. Not hungry so early, are you?"
"No, but I will be by the time the waiter condescends to notice me."—Philadelphia Press.

Two Keys Overworked.
"The hyphen key and space bar of Zeblidizer's typewriter wear out before any other parts."
"Umph! He stutters dreadfully, don't you see?"—New York Herald.

Plain Fool Now.
Belle—Lena, my husband was a conceited fool when I married him.
Lena—Well, you have taken the conceit out of him, all right, my dear.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The June Bride.
It's getting so that when a man proposes to a maid (if she accepts) she peeps at him with blushes, half afraid. As though she did not want to say the "Yes" without some study. And first she hints that June's the month to marry anybody!
Now, why is it that ladies fair prefer the month of roses? Won't January do as well? Why, any man supposes That February is as good as March and April, er. And May—sometimes the first of May seems setting dates too far.

Of course if he should pop in June it's right enough to say That any of the thirty dates shall be the wedding day: If it's July or August, though, September or October, To wait till June is apt to make the man look rather sober.

November is a thankful month, and happy groans remember Their brides as rarest Christmas gifts if wedded in December. Now, congress might assist the men this choice of June to marry: By law the months could each be June for those who wish to marry. —Chicago Tribune.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

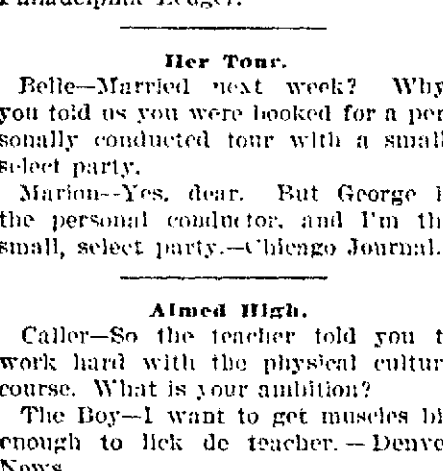
WHEN AND WHERE THEY MEET.
A Guide for Visitors and Members.
DAN CAPLE, 49, E. E. L.
Meets at Hall, Police Block, High St. Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.
Officers—A. L. Pinney, Past Chief; Charles C. Charleson, Noble Chief; Fred Heiser, Vice Chief; William Hemphill, High Priest; Frank L. Meloon, Venerable Hermit; George P. Knight, St. Hermit; Samuel H. Gardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of R.; C. W. Hanson, C. of R.



THE REVERE HOUSE

Bowdoin Square, Boston.
HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEADING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVATED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.
C. L. Yorke & Co.
ALSO PROPRIETORS
BOSTON TAVERN
FIREPROOF.
Rooms from \$1.00 Up

Old India Pale Ale
Homstead Ale
Nourishing Stout
Are specially brewed and bottled by THE FRANK JONES Brewing Co. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Ask you dealer or them. BOTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS
The Best Spring Tonic on the Market.

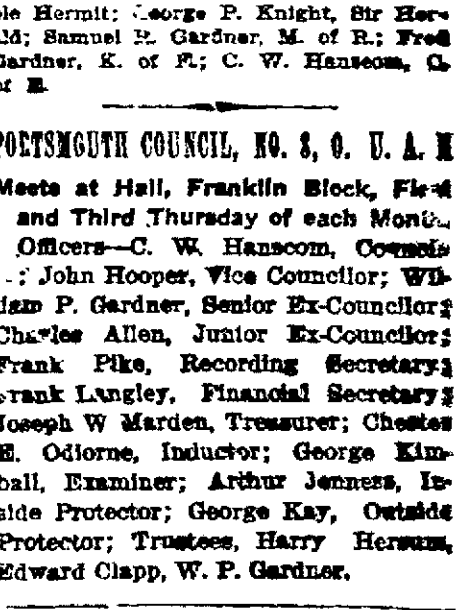


Find the man.

Note—If you can, kindly communicate with above lady.—Chicago Tribune.

THE REVERE HOUSE

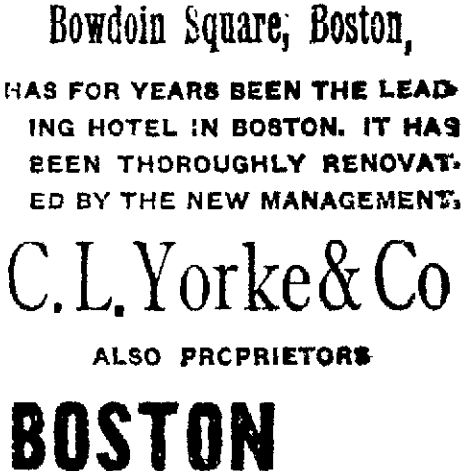
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JUNE 15.

SUN RISE.....4:57; MOON SET.....10:45 P. M.
 SUN SET.....7:22; FULL MOON.....10:30 P. M.
 LUNAR OF DAY.....15:15; FULL MOON.....10:30 P. M.

Last Quarter, June 18th, 11:44 a.m., morning, E.
 New Moon, June 24th, 11:11 a.m., morning, E.
 First Quarter, July 1st, 4:20 a.m., evening, E.
 Full Moon, July 9th, 10:41 a.m., evening, E.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1903.

CITY BRIEFS.

This week, camp.
 Poor picnic weather.
 The dry spell is off.
 Genuine N. H. N. G. weather.
 Farmers are feeling pretty well.
 They tell us more rain is coming.
 Saturday will be the festival of the Sacred Heart.

The total precipitation last week was 2.1 inches.

Concord is the national guardsman's Mecca this week.

Have your shoes repaired by John Mott, 34 Congress street.

Strawberry festivals have been comparatively scarce this season.

This week will be given up to examinations in the public schools.

Bordeaux Mixture Paris Green Compound, at S. A. Schurman & Son, 75 Market St.

Hampton Beach is strewn with wrecked lobster pots, cast up by the recent storm.

The Country club is securing several members from Dover, Somersworth and Exeter.

Cures croup, sore throat, pulmonary troubles—Monarch over pain of every sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil.

The local alumni of Phillips Exeter academy have received invitations to the reunion which is to be held this week.

The Knights of Honor supreme lodge has voted to assess each member thirteen cents a month beginning Dec. 1.

Manager Christie expects to have out his entry blanks for the July meeting at Granite State park early this week.

Sandy Rushton, who took part in Duncan Ross's recent entertainment here, sailed for Europe last week.—Cocord Monitor.

It is said by scientists that the extreme dry weather made the mosquito to crop suffer. The tuncful insects still continue to fill the bill however. No one would ever be bothered with constipation if everyone knew how naturally and quickly Burdock Blood Bitters regulates the stomach and bowels.

A peculiar kind of music is more heard about the city this summer than ever before at this time of the year. It is the music of the coal sliding down into the bin. The fact is significant.

UNDER A NEW NAME.

The steamer Surprise, formerly the City of Fitchburg, which ran between Boston and this port, and which was laid up at East Boston for some time, started the new service of the Enterprise Transportation company of Boston, Saturday, sailing from the Atlas stores for Bar Harbor and Eastport. Capt. Young, former commander of the City of Gloucester, will command the Surprise.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The funeral of Mrs. George H. Tilton will be held at the home, 65 Bennett street, tomorrow (Tuesday) forenoon at eleven o'clock. Friends and relatives are invited.

IN EFFECT TODAY.

The summer time table on the Boston and Maine railroad went into effect today, and several changes were made in the schedule time.

When in Exeter

TRY A

DINNER

AT THE

SQUAMSCOTT HOUSE.

N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR
EXETER, N.

CAST OF PINAFORE.

Portsmouth Talent Concerned In The Opera's Revival.

The agreed upon revival in this city of H. M. S. Pinafore, the opera which created so much general enthusiasm some years ago, is already awakening a deal of interest here, and as it will be presented by a specially selected company of Portsmouth talent there is sure to be a grand success.

The director of the opera is to be George Lowell Tracy of Boston, who has a wide reputation in that line.

The cast, as already assigned, is to be as follows:

Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., Charles W. Gray

Buttercup, Mrs. Sadie Dickey-Simpson

Hebe, Mrs. Oliver W. Priest

Boatswain, Horace P. Montgomery

Boatswain's Mate, William N. Noyes

Dick Deadeye, J. William Newell

Captain Corcoran, Freeman S. Caswell

Ralph Rackstraw, John Mitchell

Josephine, (Not yet assigned)

Pinafore is to be presented early in August, at Music hall, and the proceeds will be for the benefit of the building fund of the Y. M. C. A.

The opera was given on July 22 and 23, 1890, at Music hall, and Messrs. Gray, Montgomery and Newell were then in the cast and had the same parts that will be taken by them this year. Mrs. Mary Montgomery Brackett then gave Josephine.

NEW BANKING HOURS.

From 9 Until 2, Except Saturdays, After June 22.

The final agreement has been reached by the different banks of this city, by which the regular banking hours will be changed. After June 22, the hours will be from nine until two o'clock—on Saturdays from nine until one o'clock.

This makes the same number of hours a week, but makes it a continuous session each day.

These are the hours which The Herald announced a month ago would be adopted.

The banks, with the exception of the Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee company, voted in favor of this, last week, and that company at their meeting this forenoon fell into line.

It is thought that these hours will be far better for the public, as it keeps the banks open through the noon hour.

ANCHORS STOLEN.

Gloucester Fishing Schooner Searched For Them, But Vainly.

On Saturday night, someone made a raid on the yachts of the Portsmouth Yacht club moored off the clubhouse, and succeeded in getting away with two anchors, one belonging to Dr. Pope and the other to Dr. Burnham.

The loss of the anchors were discovered and search warrants were obtained and the police made a search of a Gloucester fishing schooner lying at one of the South end wharves, but failed to find the goods.

Had the thieves been caught by the club members they would have needed the assistance of the volunteer life saving crew.

OVER TWO INCHES FELL.

Farmers in Vicinity of This City Rejoice at the Storm.

During the storm of Friday and Saturday, over two inches of rain fell, making a total of almost four inches for the week. This certainly broke the drouth and well watered the ground.

The farmers report that it was not too much, and that everything seemed to take a new lease of life after the storm.

TAKES FLATTERING POSITION.

George Leavitt, for several years clerk at the Internal revenue office here, has taken a flattering position with the Westbrook, (Me.) Milling company, and he will assume his new duties this week. Mr. Leavitt is the secretary of the Portsmouth Country

club and a member of the Portsmouth Athletic club, so that he will be greatly missed in club and social circles in this city.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Matrimonial Intentions Of Well Known Young People Made Public.

Rear Admiral Mortimer L. Johnson, U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson announced on Sunday the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Salter Johnson, and Ensign Adolphus Eugene Watson, U. S. N., son of Rear Admiral John Cottenden Watson, U. S. N. Miss Johnson is living at the Charlestown navy yard, of which her father is commandant.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin O. Stimson of Kittery announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Eleanor Stimson, and William Ernest Perkins of Cambridge, Mass.

POLICE COURT.

Judge Emery presided at this forenoon's session of police court.

Michael Caulfield, drunk on Sunday, was fined ten dollars and costs of \$6.90.

Edward Connelly, drunk on Saturday night, was fined five dollars and costs of \$6.90.

George White, drunk at the Plains on Saturday night, was fined five dollars and costs of \$6.90.

William Canavan, for the same offense, was fined five dollars and costs of \$6.13.

Charles McLane, Nelson Parkinson and Charles Glover of Exeter were arraigned, charged with brawl and tumult at The Plains on Saturday night. These are the men who were suspected of setting fire to the house of Leonard Cook on Sunday morning, but there was no evidence which could hold them for that offense.

There was ample evidence that they had been drunk, however, and noisy about The Plains after missing the eleven o'clock car for Exeter.

McLane and Glover were fined five dollars and costs of \$10.30, while Parkinson was fined five dollars and costs of \$10.36.

Judge Emery, in fining them, said he supposed this was part of the fruits of a license, when the drunks from nearby towns could come here, by the car loads. He suggested that the police force would have to be increased.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Pay Inspector William Barry, U. S. N., retired, reported this forenoon for duty at the naval pay office in this city.

The navy yard edition of The Herald was much sought by the workmen on Saturday and many hundred extra copies were disposed of on the yard.

Today, owing to the rain, all outside work was stopped.

The schooner James H. Hoyt, with coal, has arrived at the yard.

Civil Engineer L. E. Gregory, U. S. N., has finished his board work and returned to the yard.

A large compressed air machine of the latest make arrived at the yard today for the Massachusetts Contracting company. It came from the Sullivan Machine company of Chicago and will at once be put in place at Henderson's Point.

A three-masted schooner with soft coal for the power station arrived today.

GUNNER MORGAN RETIRED.

Chief Gunner Charles Morgan, who came into considerable prominence three years ago when he applied to the late Rear Admiral William T. Sampson for recommendation for promotion to a commission, has been placed on the retired list of the navy because of physical disability.

It will be remembered that Rear Admiral Sampson refused the recommendation on the ground that while Mr. Morgan was entirely efficient, he lacked refinement.

JUNE 25 THE DATE.

The committee on the ladies' night of the Portsmouth Athletic club has chosen June 25 as the date. There will be an elaborate reception at the club house from eight to eleven o'clock.

ONE YEAR IN JAIL.

Mary Danielson, who recently received a suspended sentence for adultery, was taken before Judge Young at Exeter on Saturday and was ordered sent to jail for a term of one year.

WEDDING PICTURES.

If your taste prompts the selection of a picture for a wedding gift you will find a large and rich assortment of fine works of art at our store. We are prepared to fill rush orders promptly. We are showing something new all the time.

H. P. MONTGOMERY'S,

6 PLEASANT ST.

PERSONALS.

John Connor of Newfields passed Sunday in this city.

John Page has taken a position at Philbrick's pharmacy.

Frank W. Ferguson of Boston passed Sunday in this city.

Miss Lucy Brackett of Plymouth is the guest of Miss Irma Wells, Islington street.

John S. Tilton, Jr., of Boston, has entered the employ of his brother, C. Ed. Tilton.

Mrs. A. J. Rowe of Boston is visiting her sister, Mrs. John G. Parsons, Middle street.

Mrs. Frank Dennett and Mrs. William Green have been passing a few days in Boston.

Edward Brown, president of the Piscataqua club, is passing a few days in Saco, Me.

Mrs. L. L. Tenney of San Jose, Cal., is visiting her brother, James R. Connell, Richards avenue.

Deputy Marshal E. P. Stoddard of Concord passed Sunday with his mother on Vaughan street.

William Watson has moved his family from Ladd street to the Greenough farm, Islington Road.

Miss Mary Grimes and Miss Nellie Morrissey are the guests of friends in Boston and Brighton, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Fishley of Boston are guests of Mrs. Albert J. Badger of Vaughan street.

David Tatten, for several years night watchman at the Boston and Maine station, has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herrick this (Monday) evening celebrate the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Mrs. James R. Connell and her sister, Miss Frances S. Hanscom, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Detroit.

Mrs. Israel H. Washburn of Middle street is passing a week in Boston, with her brother, Howard L. Jackson and family.

William L. Julian, formerly connected with the Exeter News-Letter, last week sold his newspaper, the Somerville (Mass.) Reporter.

The Misses Annie and Carrie Locke, daughters of Judge James W. Locke of Jacksonville, Fla., have arrived in Kittery to pass the summer as usual.

Thomas P. Salter, who will close his residence on State street, today for the summer, will go to Little Bear's Head for the season, where he has leased the Fowler cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. James R. May, who passed the winter and spring at the Rockingham, as has been their custom for some years, have reopened their residence on Middle street.

Mrs. Arthur Astor Cary of Boston and Little Harbor, is to be one of the patronesses of the annual convention of the National Educational association to be held in Boston in July.

William Ridge, formerly of this city, will act as night telegraph operator for the summer at the Boston and Maine station, taking the place of Operator Shannon, who will be on day duty.

Mr. George H. Gilbert of Sunny-side, Winchester, Mass., has taken Senator cottage on Atlantic hill, Nan-

tasket, for the season. For several years Mr. Gilbert has been at Little Bear's Head.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Benfield go to New Hampton tonight, to attend commencement, both being alumni.

Thomas E. Call entertained a party of Portsmouth friends at his cottage at Lake Winnepesaukee on Sunday.

THE LITTLE JOKER.

"What is so rare as a day in June" that is the real thing after a week of rain and muck?

Never judge a summer resort hotel dinner by the amount of noise the gong makes.

The break in the drouth is accounted for by the fact that a number of yachtsmen decided to take advantage of the dry weather and hauled up their boats for a coat of paint.

The season is here when the female seminary graduates a charming bevy of basketball artistes.

Now doth the small boy gaze reflectively at the blank cartridge pistol and counts up his coppers, and the doctor doth day in seven miles of cotton baidages and a hoghead of arnica.

It is doubtful if even Carrie Nation would approve of quite so much water all at once.

About tomorrow the complaint is due from the farmers that so much rain is rottin' their 'taters.

It is almost as hard for some women to get their hats on in the evening as it is for some men to get theirs on the next morning.

The people have all scrubbed up their glasses and turned them on this new High school, to see that every nail goes in straight and not crooked.

The long drouth evidently didn't touch the crop of June weddings.

An unmarried man never sees a woman with a waist buttoned up the back without wondering how she did it.

NEW DIVISION OF HIBERNIANS.

Arrangements are being made for the organization of a division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Exeter, probably next Sunday, by the division of this city and its degree team. The state officers are expected to be present and the work of initiating forty will be carried out.

WENT TO SEA POINT.

Sea Point and the wreck of the V. T. H. was the object point of a great many people from this city on Sunday and the cars of the P. K. and Y. were crowded. There was a fine surf running and many passengers continued on to York Beach, where they were amply repaid by the sight of the sea breaking against the cliffs.

The outlook on the farm is better, but the hay crop will not burst the barns.

CITY MARKET.

Lowest Prices On

Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal. Poultry always on hand. Full stock of Fresh and Salt Fish.

Vegetables of all kinds. Lettuce, Radish, Asparagus, Greens, Bunch Beets, Cucumbers

Squire's Pure Leaf Lard, Ham and Bacon.

FREE AND PROMPT DELIVERY.

TELEPHONE, 246-4.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS.

F. F. KELLUM.

NEARLY BROWNED.

Lyons Boy Pulled Out Of River By James Beane.

But for the courage and presence of mind of a young man named James Beane, Luke Lyons, a lad about ten years of age, would have been drowned Sunday forenoon. As it was, his escape was a very narrow one and the combined efforts of two physicians were required to save him.

The accident, which so nearly resulted fatally, occurred about ten o'clock. Young Lyons was playing about the P. K. & Y. ferry landing and, going too near the edge fell into the river. He was swept some distance out into the stream by the swift current and sank. He rose to the surface, but went down again at once.

At this moment Beane came down to the landing to take the boat for Kittery and took in the situation at a glance. He saw the bubbles caused by the drowning boy's breath rising to the surface and without an instant's hesitation dove straight for them.

He found the body of the now senseless lad, brought it to the surface and then made for the shore. The rocks along the margin of the river, however, were wet and slippery and burdened as he was Beane was unable to gain a foothold on them. It was not until three bystanders formed a line and went to his assistance that the young man was able to make his way over the rocks.

Lyons had been in the water a long time and appeared to be lifeless when finally brought to land. Doctors Locke and Burnham were summoned and after working sometime succeeded in resuscitating him.

Beane was taken in charge by some of his friends and provided with dry clothing.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

By W. C. T. U., Out of Respect to the Memory of the Late Mrs. Susan M. Deverson.

At the last regular meeting of the W. C. T. U., the following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, Our beloved sister and past president, Susan M. Deverson, has been promoted to the higher life,

Resolved, That we as an organization have lost a faithful member and constant attendant at our meetings.

Resolved, That our hearts, while heavy with sorrow, return thanks to our Heavenly Father for the blessed associations of the sister in our temperance work for over thirty years.

Resolved, That we shall miss the beloved sister in all our labors of love for the uplifting of humanity and the forwarding of Christ's kingdom and his righteousness.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the husband and daughters of our beloved sister, in their great sorrow, and commend them to our God, who for so many years has blessed them with the presence of the dear wife and mother.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our records, and a copy of the same sent to the family.

LIZZIE H. PERKINS.

Committee on Resolutions.

The following sketch in eulogy of Mrs. Deverson, written by Mrs. Perkins, was read:

Our beloved sister and past president, Mrs. Susan M. Deverson, was on Sunday, June 7, 1903, promoted to the higher life by which our W. C. T. U. has lost one of its most faithful members.

She was a charter member of the Woman's Temperance League, which body organized before the crusade and afterward merged into the New Hampshire W. C. T. U.

She was widely known throughout our county and the state, being one of the charter members presented to the members of the state convention at East Manchester in October, 1899.

Ever faithful to the pledge, to our bow of white ribbon and our meetings, strong and courageous, our loss is great.

She will be sadly missed in all circles of Christian work. We feel she has received the "Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord." May her mantle fall on some young woman of our city.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS.

At the regular meeting of Portsmouth Typographical union, No. 483, held on Saturday evening, the following officers were installed:

President, William B. Randall;
 Vice President, Georgietta Frisbee;
 Secretary-Treasurer, Thomas W. Morrissy;

Recording Secretary, Z. Gertrude Young;
 Sergeant at Arms, Fred McCauley.

NEW CHERRIES,

APRICOTS,

PINEAPPLES, RED BANANAS.

FINE CONFECTIONERY.

POPULAR BRANDS OF CIGARS.

SPECIAL—20 Nice Sweet Navel Oranges for 25 cents for today only.

Boston & Portsmouth Fruit Co.,

23 Vaughan St.

Telephone Connection. Free Delivery.

GAS

IS NOW SOLD AT

\$1.15 Per Thousand

FOR COOKING PURPOSES

WHEN USED THROUGH

A

PREPAYMENT METER.

TRY ONE, IT WILL SAVE

MONEY FOR YOU.

Rockingham County Light &

Power Company.

Lincoln Avenue House

FOR SALE:—Modern house just completed, reception hall, parlor, dining room, kitchen and pantry on first floor, 4 chambers and bath on second floor, one finished chamber in attic, extra water closet in cellar, furnace heat, all papered and finished in natural wood.

A Bargain at \$2500.

Frank D. Butler

3 MARKET ST.

Hours 9 to 12 A. M.

WATCH

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MEALS AT ALL HOURS.

ORDER COOKING A SPECIALTY.

TABLE BOARD BY DAY OR

WEEK.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

TRY THE HAVEN DINNERS.

5 HIGH ST.

C. E. ANGELL, PROPRIETOR.

Your Summer Suit

Should be